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# FORMER DRY AGENT UNDER INVESTIGATION DIES SUDDENLY

W. C. Goshorn, Once Pro- By hibition Group Chief Bellflower, Mo.

HAD JUST RETURNED FROM ST. LOUIS

alogn-Keeper Had Testified to Making Him a He Denied.

william C. Goshorn, former progroup chief here, and the et of a double investigation by ederal agents of his evasion of xes on \$20,000 income and his e of gifts from saloon pers while in Government servfied unexpectedly this morning at his home at Belleflower. Mo

His death came less than 24 are after publication of the news stigation and followed his rern last night from a trip to St. Louis, where "Red" Kreps, down-town barkeeper, had testified Monthat he purchased a \$375 bedom set in December, 1924, and er as a gift.

Heart Disease, Doctor Thinks, Dr. J. A. Bellamy of Wellsville, orn was stricken, expressed belief that death was due to disease. The physician did arrive until almost half an after Goshorn had died. He ad not previously attended him.

rn was 54 years old. He as in St. Louis yesterday aftering in Montgomery City at 9 north. He arose this morn- er's welcoming address.

first investigation of Gos-

xplains \$20.000 a Year Income. pleaded that he did not know such not fail—it would reflect on the taxes for the current fiscal year this explanation he was allowed to file an amended return and relationship and the world. file an amended return and re- laughingstock of the world. ntly paid a tax of about \$1000. of \$48.07. In addition to the salary

farms at Bellflower as income.

Unit agents Monday questioned along.

Kreps, the proprietor of a saloon B at 709 St. Charles street, about his lations with Goshorn.

explain the signatures. "Sure I men.

such as they wanted. hipped to the Goshorn farm.

terated his denial of acquaint- men.

agents and a city de-

### **NEW YORK WELCOMES BYRD** BACK TO U. S. AFTER HIS FLIGHT OVER NORTH POLE

Harbor Tugs Whoop Greeting and Navy Planes Soar Overhead — Dignitaries Escort Flyer.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd Here Expires at Home at Jr., leader of the first expedition to fly over the North Pole, on his return home today received a tumultuous greeting. He was met at Quarantine by New York City's official welcoming committee and taken off his steamer Chantler in the city tug Macom.

Harbor craft gave noisy blasts f their whistles in welcome and 16 navy planes swooped overhead. Stepping ashore at the Battery, Byrd, together with Floyd Bennett, Gift of Furniture, Which him on the polar flight, together with the official staff of the expedition, took their places of honor for the parade up Broadway to City Hall, where formal welcome was extended by Mayor Walker and Representatives of Congress.

Byrd's Family Greets Him. Among the welcomers were men bers of Byrd's own family. His mother and his 6-year-old son, Richard, went to quarantine, but his wife waited for him ashore and there greeted him before the eyes of thousands.

Major-General Charles P. Sum that his official conduct was under War Davis, and Assistant Secretary merall represented Secretary of of the Navy Robinson represented that department, together Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, in the welcome

Gov. Moore of New Jersey and a ommittee representing Gov. Smith of New York were present when the flyer landed. Gov. Henry Byrd of Virginia, brother of the explorer, and a delegation from the Virginia Society greeted him on be half of his native state.

The delegates from Congress joined in the parade up Broadway. which was lined with cheering

Flyer Praises His Men. Praise for the spirit of "do or die" patriotism displayed by the men of his staff was woiced by

6:15 and 15 minutes later alone," he said, "I would say that pected this year and next. n to his bed. He died half an this great compliment you pay is not deserved, but in speaking for begun shortly after he had cans who went with me, I will say lation that they merit your enthusiasm, he had prepared a bill to reduce during the general reorganizaThey joined the expedition in a corporation income taxes from 13 1/2 on last fall, disclosed that during spirit of adventure and patriotism. per cent to 10 per cent. Repre-

When Special Intelligence Unit world were on the undertaking, mobile tax and reduction in the agents unearthed this fact Goshorn that we were known as the American assessment. explained that he had made the can expedition, and that thedefore

During that investigation it was the teeth of the arctic. There is shown that for 1924, when his sal- no place on the face of the earth Plans Under Way to Make Struc-

Byrd to Receive Medal. More than New York's rousing

Kreps at first denied that he Byrd. Hedeparted this afternoon about 23 feet high. where the former Federal officer by train for Washington, where both he and Floyd Bennett, the bill of sale from Famous-Barr Co. or a \$375 set of furniture in the pilot who accompanied him in his process. for a \$375 set of furniture, signed flight over the pole, will receive the Hubbard Medal, an honor of

He then admitted that he had bought the furniture, paying for it in Installments because he was bur of the Navy, Assistant Secretary Wilbur of the Navy, Assistant Secretary Wilburg W pressed for money. He said Goshrom set could be bought cheaply
and in renly be head. and in reply he had taken the diplomats and other notables. Mrs. American writer, as a result of congroup chief and Mrs. Goshorn to Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Robert E. troversy over the doctrines and Famous-Barr to select furniture Peary, widow of the explorer, and writings of Jose Vasconcelos, the It was Commander Byrd's mother, wife Mexican writer. and brother, will also be present. Commander Byrd and Pilot MAN MARRIES SON'S WIDOW

Over the long-distance telephone

Commander Byrd and Filot

Commander Byrd and Filot

Bennett will return to New York

Bennett will receive platinum patch reporter that he had a \$375 Friday, and receive platinum bedroom set bought from Famous-Barr, but declared that his wife purchased to the patch of the patc

declared. He added in reply to a fog and rain and was greeted by Thomas B. Stearns, manufacturer.

Suestion that he may have seen a welcoming tug on board which financier and Denver civic leader, him at one time or another, but was a delegation of newspaper to his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Doro-Byrd, appearing on the bridge of Stearns, is made by relatives.

the Chantier, clad in a khaki wind- The marriage was performed in In March, 1923. Max Kannapell breaker and sealskin cap. called Santa Fe, N. M., June 1. Stearns breaker and sealskin cap. called Santa Fe, N. M., June 1. Stearns through a megaphone? "Who are is 66 and his bride is 32 years old. feet, a fall of .9 of a foot. ou and where are you from?"

Burt Stearns died here Nov. 25. Arkansas: Tonight, fair, warmer

St. Louis' One Big For Sale Directory

"We are bearing a message of 1918, and the first Mrs. Thomas B. in west and central: tomorrow, Telephone MAin 1111 ue, accused Goshorn, two other you and where are you from?" Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Stearns died four years ago.

HOME FROM ARCTIC

HAILED ON RETURN



THREE MOVES FOR IMMEDIATE TAX CUTS BY DEMOCRATS roposals Based on Treasury Estimate of Expected Surplus This

COMMANDER R. E. BYRD.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Three moves for immediate tax reduction

Year and Next.

Representative Crisp of Georgia. a member of the House Ways and the half hundred splendid Ameri- Means Committee, where tax legis-1923, while he was earning an annual salary of \$2040 he had had an investigation to his income of \$20,000 in addition to his income "They knew the eyes of the elimination of the 3-per-cent auto-

In the Senate, Senator Copeland of New York introduced a resolu-

"I believe aviation has pulled LIGHTING OF NEW COURTHOUSE

there will be a straight, plain shaft. 18 months. home-coming awaits Commander broken only by huge windows, each

By the Associated Press

What the hell can I say?" was the National Geographical Society LIMA, Peru, June 23 .- Jose Sanreply when he was asked to bestowed on only seven other tos, poet laureate of Peru, who calls himself "The Singer of Amer-President Coolidge will make the ica, Aboriginal and Wild," will

DENVER, Col., June 23 .- An-"I do not know Kreps at all," he The Chantier slipped through nouncement of the marriage of thy Brown Stearns, widow of Burt

# SCION OF FAMOUS ROBBERS USE FAMILY KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brewster, Bullets in Breasts, Found in Long Island Home.

SHOTS WERE HEARD BY THE SERVANTS

Wealthy Realty Dealer, Cash and Jewelry Worth Brewster's Ancestors Were Among First to Land in America.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 23-The bod-29 years old, Princeton graduate night by four men. Loot obtained and wealthy real estate man, and from the club and the guests who of his wife, the former Frances entered while the robbers were at

Nassau County police, informed of club's money. the shooting by a neighbor, adhad killed his wife and then committed suicide. The bullet that killed Mrs. Brewster penetrated ner right breast, while Brewster's leased them from the chairs, tied wound was directly over his heart. their hands together with

of .45 caliber, was of the type is. the robbers forced the manager sued to army officers during the and his assistant to walk barefoo World War. Two discharged cau-tridges were found near the failed to get from them the secret.

Servants Hear Three servants were in the kitchen of the Brewster home when the shooting occurred. They were Henry Meyer, the gardener; Joseph Byrd in replying to Mayor Walk' came from Democrats in Congress George Lea, the butler, and Lea's r's welcoming address.

today, all based on the Treasury wife, Janet, the maid. They said manager, and Harry they heard shots, preceded by a lane, the assistant manager, were cry, but whether it came from subjected to rough treatment. unable to say.

he heard the shots and found Mrs.

Drewster partly on her side. She

Mrs. C. S. Drak

the Brewster home told them they had heard Brewster and his wife had heard Brewster and his wife place gagged their victims with quarreling shortly before the shots handkerchiefs, which they tied seer City of Rome last September. were heard.

Served in Air Forces. They were married on Oct. 17,

has been told, he announced he had a fight to the South Pole in mind. In the second another farm worth form \$12,000 to \$15,000, which he had since his marriage 26 years \$18. The total put in form \$10,000 to \$15,000, which he had since his marriage 26 years \$18. The second investigation, in the second investigation, in the second investigation, in the second investigation, in the preparation of food for the flight, but that not stopp chief, Special Intelligence That agents Monday questioned and only street of the second investigation and of the announced he had a flight to the South Pole in mind. Is beginning in the block bound. And gently threw her a kiss. The robbers were not masked and gently threw her a kiss.

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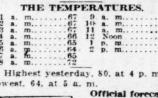
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The total put in for educational and sent to make the porticoes and ornamentation. Be- serving in France with the 118th reveal where the maney was kept. pontoons appeared, followed by the visited her yesterday. He said that tween this portion and the temple Air Squadron, with which he spent

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME



STEP WHEN

HONEY CHILDREN!

Official forecast WATCH YOUR for St. Louis and cloudy tonight not much change in temperature. Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight

and tomorrow slightly warmer tonight in northwest portion. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight tomorrow and not much change in temperature. Sunset. 7:30: sunrise (tomorsunrise

row): 4:36. Stage of th Mississippi, 6.9

# TORTURE METHODS IN CLUB HOLDUP

Manager and Guests Tied to Chairs, Burning Papers Put Under Them at French Lick Resort.

THIEVES DEMANDED HIDDEN MONEY

\$7000 Stolen - Two Women Among Those Reporting Losses.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., June 23.-The Indiana Club near ies of Sydney Erskine Brewster, here, was held up and robbed last Tracy Lyon, each with a bullet work, was about \$7000, consisting wound in the breast, were found of money, jewelry and other val-last night in a bedroom of the uables. The robbers used torture Brewster home, Little Scrooby, at methods in an attempt to force the manager and his assistants to After a preliminary investigation reveal the hiding place of the

The robbers gagged the guests, using handkerchiefs, and bound vanced the theory that Brewster the manager and his assistant to chairs. They then placed burning newspapers under them. When they still refused to tell where the Between the two bodies lay a ropes and removed their shoes and volver. Police said the weapon, socks. Then lighting newspapers

Manager Boughly Treated. The robbers worked leisurel and were in the place more than SUNKEN SUBMARINE two hours. Two women and three men besides the manager of the club and the assistant manager were victims of the holdup. they heard shots, preceded by a Lane, the assistant manager, were

The persons robbed and the loo Lea rushed to the bedroom when the victims and manager of the

was only partly dressed. Brewster and Louisville, wife of the owner lay face down on the floor and also had not finished dressing. Building. Indianapolis, \$5000 months resting at the bottom of the ocean, the sunker submarine

The Indiana Club lost \$400. The robbers before leaving the curely about their faces.

Robbers Throw Kiss to Woman.

The thieves finally found the mon- prow of the S-51. ey drawer and obtained money estimated at \$400. Two victims were
permitted to keep 1 cent, the robbers saying they did not care to

The Salvage
did not commit the murder.

Mrs. Calvert is the first woman
faced with execution in England
broke the sand suction that had since Mrs. Edith Thompson was

about \$447,000 and for 1925 were
\$367,000. Wheeler said that had
to date, and hand it to the committee,

#### Homes and Dealers Say "SELL!"

When the other fellow wants to sell is the time to buyaccording to Poor Richard philosophy. How many want to sell furni

ture and furnishings now may be judged by reading today's Post - Dispatch Classified Household Goods Columns. It's time to Buy-Now!

See the exclusive offers today: make your selection through

Post-Dispatch Arkansas: Tonight, fair, warmer | St. Law's One Big For Sale Directory

# **REED UNCOVERS \$3,500,000** ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FUND FOR PERIOD OF 1920 TO 1925

Told About W. C. T. U. Fund



At the left is Mrs. Ella George, president of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., who testified before the Reed committee yesterday. With her is Mrs. Leah Cobb Marion, former treasurer of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.

RISES TO SURFACE, ONLY TO SINK AGAIN

Bobs Out of Water, Surprising Crew of Salvage Fleet Awaiting Calm.

Mrs. C. S. Drake of Indianapolis

By the Associated Press.
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salvage said. of \$48.07. In addition to the calary reported \$3600 in rentals on farms at Bellflower as income. In April, 1924, it developed, Gostorn purchased a farm of 160 acres to Bellflower worth \$14.200 lint.

The robbers were not masked in the said that use of multi-motored is a plan cannot rig.

As the men started to leave the had been postponed because the room on their departure, Mrs. Call-have a strikingly becautiful at Night. Flood lighting is expected to have a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson-Hicks, after a careful exhave a strikingly beautiful part to be towed safely. At her side on Joynson

definite postponement of the yearly Manufacturer on Trial in Paris for excursions to the famous Grand Not Warning Purchasers of last week the committee asked him. excursions to the famous Grand Hospice of St. Bernard, 8,000 feet Hospice of St. Bernard, 8,000 feet up amid the icy summits of Switzerland and Italy. The first daily automobile trips, due to start to-automobile trips, due to start to-by a youth named Lardenoise burst than at his first appearance before

# ENGLAND TO HANG

Convicted Slayer of Her Landlady Has Last View of Her Baby.

LONDON, June 23:- England review from \$100,000 to \$187,00 again is faced with the unwelcome

condemned to be hanged tomorrow The submarine, rammed and morning at the Strangeway Jail in came to the surface an unwanted widow with whom she lived after visitor. No attempt was being made at the time to raise her. That Robbery was suggested as the moMethodist Church of St. Louis As the men started to leave the had been postponed because the tive for the crime during the trial. Nov. 11, 1923, in which Wheels

The salvage she maintained, as always, that she about \$\$47,000 and for 1925 were

clean them."

been holding the S-51 to the bothanged in Holloway Jail on Jan.
A large touring car, which they tom." Lieut. Edward Ellsberg in 9, 1923. Mrs. Thompson was conrauders in the direction of Paoll, on "The buoyancy of the pontoons slaying of her husband. The case Avalanches Prevent Annual Excursion to St. Bernard's Hospice.

pecial Cable to Post-Distratch and Chicago Dati News. Convergible, 1926.
GENEVA June 23. — Especialy late season snows, making the at YOUTH'S THROAT; HE DIES brewery and lignor interests spended impassable, have caused in-

continuous snows and avalanch- into flames one evening as he was es have convinced experienced leaving a theater. He died of the showed a tendency to be discurs mountain drivers that they could burns. Now the Paris courts must in his replies, and Reed fre

monks. with their dogs, live throughout the winter, before July.

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Reed opened the public example of the latter being derived from tri
throughout the Winter before July. mountain pass, through which nitric cotton powder, or cellulose, les of several articles which is Roman legions. Barbarians and which is a powerful explosive. The wrote for the New York Times Galls marched in centuries past, manufacturer who sold the scarves March and April of this year tell almost isolated since the coming against the advice of the firm ing the story of the fight for proof the railroads—already is plan-ning the thousandth anniversary without warning purchasers of few paragraphs had been left out of its founding, will occur in their inflammability, is being tried of the articles as he wrote them for manslaughter.

# **WAYNE B. WHEELER** ON STAND REPORTS STAGGERING SUMS

Witness Says That Figure Given in St. Louis Speech in 1923, Is "Substantially Correct."

PROHIBITION FIGHT COST \$35.000,000

Total Exclusive of Political Campaign Expenses and Disbursements of State Branches.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Sena or Reed of Missouri today turned the spotlight of his campaign fund vestigation on the finances of he Anti-Saloon League and prought to view a war chest staggering proportions.

Statements obtained by Wayne Statements obtained by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the League, from the headquarters of the organization at Westerville, O., and supplied by him to the Reed committee of the Senate, showed that the national League received and disbursed, in the six years from 1920 to 1925, inclusive, a county 13,800,000. This total of about \$3,500,000. This does not include the money spent in political campaigns which Wheeler said would be found in separate statements. Nor does it include the funds raised and disbursed independently of the nain 48 states. In one state alone, Pennsylvania, the state disburse ments ranged in the period unde

also had not finished dressing. They were dressing to go to dinner at the Glen cove home of Brewster's mother, Mrs. Samuel Dwight Brewster.

Dwight Brewster.

Dr. Albert M. Bell, called by the servants, said both Mr. and Mrs. Brewster had died instantly.

Police said the three servants in The Indiana Club lost \$400.

Building. Indianapolis, \$5000, months resting at the bottom of the ocean, the sunken submarine task of hanging a woman for murseviet deviating the cover home of the ocean, the sunken submarine task of hanging a woman for murseviet deviating the cover home of the ocean, the sunken submarine task of hanging a woman for murseviet deviating the cover home of the ocean, the sunken submarine task of hanging a woman for murseviet deviating the cover home of the ocean, the sunken submarine task of hanging a woman for murdrew it back again, and last night was in her old bed under 130 feet of water. It probably will be two weeks before an attempt to raise the mother of three children, the mother of three children and the country is much discounted the mother of three children and the country is much discounted the mother of three children.

The mother of three children and the country is much discounte a year. \$2,500,000 a Year the height of the campaign

> Constitution. Reed quoted from a speech made

The disbursements for 1920 we

A large touring car, which they tom. Lett. But age ships, said, victed with F. Bywaters, for the witness change of the salvage ships, said, victed with F. Bywaters, for the after a private session with the Wheeler took the witness chair committee for about a half an a road which leads to Louisville. was too much once suction was stirred up much discussion in En-SNOW BLOCKS ROADS IN ALPS that she was executed. Thousands

cated that the conference had to do privately to furnish names of the

the committee last Thursday. H brought him up sharply with de



MRS. AIMEE SEMPLE

MCPHERSON.

with me. They said they were hold-

I did not have that much money.

"The men were not there. Pre-

answer the questions they said my

this finger (the one with the long.

members of the church would ex-

Two groups of Americans have

With Her Over Telephone.

BACK TO U. S. AFTER

Continued from Page One.

"Mighty Glad to Get Back."

month alimony, \$5,000 for expens-

greeting and welcome from the

# MRS. M'PHERSON FOUND, SAYS SHE WAS KIDNAPED

Woman in Douglas, Ariz., Hospital Identified Missing Los Angeles Evangelist.

**TELLS STORY OF** HER ABDUCTION

Lured Into Auto by Ruse Driven to Mexico, Tortured, and Finally Escaped, She Declares.

By the Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 23 .- Positive identification of a woman in a hospital here as Almee Semple Mc-Pherson, Los Angeles evangelist, who was reported drowned there telephone by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, the evangelist's mother, in conver sation with William F. McCafferty editor of the Dispatch, this morn

Identification was established by an account of the accident that caused a long white scar on the second finger of the woman's hand and also by her giving the name of

gave the name of the pigeon. which was Jennie, and said that she suffered the injury to the second finger of her right hand in Durham Township, near Ingersoll.

The scar, she said, was the re sult of an accidental cut with s She also gave the name of a cousin, Mrs. Emma Nickerson, now ments to get the money. dead, and described birthmarks on her children. These statements telephoned by McCafferty, led the automobiles. We came to another mother to declare the woman was house and remained there two Aimee Semple McPherson beyond days.

how she escaped about noon vesterday, and ran until she fell with white scar) so that my mother Finally, sighting a which has been identified by officers here as the famous

Reaching the mountain about sighted the glare from the slag this city as the night wore on.

She finally reached the outskirts of Agua Prieta, across the border from here, and approaching a beaded by Folsom Moore, genhouse occupied by Mexicans, called real manager of the Bisbee Refor help, and asked that the police.

American Rescues Her.

here. When she told police who she was, a guard was placed about the building.

here daughter, missing evangelist, and as she hung up the receiver, state."

State Rich Enough to Pay.

western counties. He said he gave cash because Wood had asked for state."

"I think an enforce-western counties. He said he gave cash because Wood had asked for state."

State Rich Enough to Pay.

lapsed many times into a semi-

changed into my bathing suit and her daughter's hair, and in which the governorship of Pennsylvania went to the beach where we rented which she propounded several the time, it seemed certain that swimming. I sent Miss Schaefer to get the names of some soloists and some music.

Kinley, blind attorney at Long have the support of most the lead-to-get the names of some soloists are some music.

Kinley, blind attorney at Long have the support of most the lead-to-get the names of some soloists are some music.

The three other witnesses heard and some music.

back out on the beach. There som for the evangelist. were life savers drilling there. I went back into the water a short ing the guards I heard some one 'Mrs. McPherson.' Thrust Into an Automobile.

"I turned to face a woman who explained that her baby was dying. American people," answered Capt. and that she wanted me to pray Wilson on the tug. for it. She said her husband had "Mighty Glad" the baby in a car near by. She had a coat over her arm. I accompanied her to the car, in which there was another woman with a bundle in her arms which I thought was the baby.

"Mighty Glad to Get Back."

"Thank you." the commander commander her to the car, in which there was another woman with a bundle in her arms which I thought was the baby.

thought was the baby.

The sailors on the Chantier had another message from the men on The sailors on the Chantier had pushed into the car on the floor. the tug. "Cigarettes and newspa-The woman threw the coat over pers." me and a sweet, sticky odor as- tossed aboard. me and a state of the "Bud" Fisher Contests Wife's Suit. itomobile, which was a sedan.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 23,—Harry obile, which was a sedan. I came to, on a bed, like a hospital C. (Bud) Fisher, cartoonist, autho

cot. It was in a room with a win-of "Mutt and Jeff", appeared in dow almost completely closed. I the Supreme Court today in oppowas violently ill. The woman, who sition to the seperation application was called 'Rose,' was with me. It of his wife, Aedita Fisher, whom was dawn. I do not know whether he married on the Steamship Lev-or not it was the next day, but she lathan last October. Mrs. Flaher. told me it was the morning follow-ing my abduction.

The formerly known as the Comtesse De Beaumont, asks for \$3,000 a

ted \$500,000 Ransom. "The other woman came in, and es and \$10,000 counsel fees.

### Lost California Evangelist Who Turns Up in Arizona HEAD DISAPPROVES PINCHOT'S POLICY

Says It Was "Exceedingly Bad Practice" to Let W. Law Enforcement.

NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF SUCH PRACTICE

Graham Tells Senate Committee Local Prosecuting gated to Enforce Laws.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Rep esentative George S. Graham enerable chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who was public prosecutor in Philadelphia for 18 years, told the special Senate primary investigating commit tee yesterday that Gov. Pinchot had instituted "an exceedingly bad asked them what they wanted practice" when he accepted funds from the State Women's Christian Wheeler. "That is the best estiing me for \$500,000 ransom. I Temperance Union for enforcement told them they were foolish, that tion act in that State.

Called from his seat in the audithey replied that they knew betence by Senator Reed of Missouri, er; and I was kept there day after Graham, who is considered one of "Later they told me they had House, testified that there was no statement now, do you?" made plans to get the ransom. Then, from the remarks I overneed for such a special fund for the enforcement of this law. "When again, and Reed interposed severeheard later, I learned that they had almost been captured in San Franpenal code of the State, and local cisco when trying to make arrangeprosecuting attorneys were obligatthey would any other, with general We traveled long and were in two funds of the State or county,"

Testifying as to the record of clously they had burned me with Gov. Pinchot and to the specific the remark that he was ready to for the committee. a cigar on the finger to make me charge that the Governor had compelled all State employes to take a tion from Ocean Park, Cal., a trip and the rest of the sale of the ment of the Eighteenth Amendment, Graham declared that Pennwould know when she received it sylvania never before had had a ures for that they did have me captive. Governor like Pinchot. From the Reed said Governor like Pinchot. From the Reed said he would like for him manner in which he said this, the to furnish, in addition, a report of

south in Sonora, Mex., she headed not answer the rest, because I idea that Graham was glad of this. branches At the morning session W. C. T. League. Wheeler said that knew my mother, her friends and U. officials had testified that their would be glad to do this. dusk, she found a road and strug-gled along, falling from time to time with fatigue. She said she to the Governor for the enforce- tee the receipts and expenditures ment of the State prohibition law, of the national League organizaafter the Legislature had refused tion for the years from 1920 to dumps of the copper smelters in this city as the night wore on.

gone into Mexico to search for to make a special appropriation of trace of the abductors. One group \$250,000 as asked by Gov. Pinchot.

For 1920, the total contraction of the search for the search Graham declared that the law \$848,174 and the expenditures

of Americans is accompanied by Mexicans while the second group could not become a dead letter slightly less. The disbursements merely through the failure of the Legislature to appropriate a special its enactment, it became part of State Senator Max G. Leslie, re-Mrs. McPherson's Mother Talks the

"Did you ever hear of any Govno assistance, and she went on, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy talked over to be paid out of funds contributed falling unconscious before another long-distance telephone this after- by a private organization?" Senator An American, whose name was noon with the woman in the Doug- Reed asked. "I never did," Gra- Fisher Wood's committee for the ham replied. "I think an enforce- western counties. He said he

She recognized McCafferty, who had known her in Denver, where ple McPherson."

State Rich Enough to Pay.

W. Harry Baker, former chairple McPherson."

State Rich Enough to Pay.

Where defined a the details, finant of the State Republicant Com-Almost hysterical, Mrs. Kennedy mittee, testified incidentally to the closely about the contest petitions

While she talked the woman lapsed many times into a semi-conscious state, due to exhaustion. Semi-conscious state, due to exhaustion. The skid map defined wrong into the lapsed many times into a semi-conscious state, due to exhaustion. The skid map defined wrong into the label of the latest that it is a defined wrong in th conscious state, due to exhaustion.

Mrs. McPherson's Story.

Mrs. McPherson told the story of her abduction to William F. McCafferty, editor of the Douglas Dispatch, as follows:

"I went to Ocean Park with my secretary, Miss Schaefer. There I changed into my bathing suit and of the story of her daughter's halr, and in which the governorship of Pennsylvania. Monday he told the her for ransom, why did they not come forward when we were offering a reward of \$25,000 for her abduction to William F. McCafferty, editor of the Douglas Dispatch, as follows:

"I went to Ocean Park with my secretary, Miss Schaefer. There I changed into my bathing suit and of the properties of the on a dress over it. We were replies to all the questions was considered. He added that at a little beach tent. I went in weeks ago as tests when R. A. Mc- Secretary Davis would run and

"Before she returned I came preached him to arrange for a ran-during the afternoon had often been mentioned in previous testimony, but they gave little if any additional information to the com-They were E. V. Babcock FLIGHT TO NORTH POLE a lumber dealer: Joseph Armstrong, County Commissioner, and

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### Reed Bares \$3,500,000 Fund Of the Anti-Saloon League ment of money is not a bas's of ment of ment of money is not a bas's of ment of ment

expenses, \$171,410 for publicity,

the report as "sentiment building"

for office expenses, \$155,062 for

appropriations to the states for

'law enforcement work," \$845 for

the expenses of a meeting of the

national committee, and \$8402 for payment on a debt. The total dis-

Year-by-Year Figures.

. \$647,519

560,340

568,158

370.220

The table does not include a

small cash balance, ranging up to

about \$7000, which was carried for-

Through a series of questions

Reed brought out and emphasized

contributed to the national organ

"So," Reed said, "in order to get

full statement of your receipts

to get a statement from each of

Wheeler said he thought that

report could be had from each of

the state organizations. He hand-

Inquiry Not Limited

"Let me remove a popular er

ror that we are only investigating

Pennsylvania," said Reed at this

point, "The resolution under which

we are acting provides for a gen-

eral investigation of campaign ex-

penses, and we shall probably ap-

ply ourselves elsewhere when we

Wheelr again said he was sure

hat reports were available from

practically al the state Anti-saloon

League units. He added that he

had asked the general superintend-

ent of the League to collect them

The Pennsylvania report showed

lative work": 1921, \$165,781; 1922

\$117,722, and 1925, \$101,208.

figures for 1926.

1924

an hour and a half a day

finish with Pennsylvania.

plied Wheeler.

Pennsylvania League

555.648

569,645

367,281

hand of \$1209.

follows

923

1925

publicity, \$50.247 for postage, tele

out that the published versions speakers, etc., \$6231 for traveling Was anything put in that you part of which was described in did not write?" asked Reed. "don't think so," replied Wheeler. "You made no corrections after-

Finds Nothing to Repudiate. "Is there anything that you want C. T. U. Pay for Dry

Law Enforcement. of the articles

Reed asked if they were not published extensively and the witness replied that they were used under a syndicate arrangement by six or seven newspapers in large cities.

"In your articles in the Times," said Reed, "you say that under the 'terrific pace' your expenses reached \$2,500,000 a year. During what years was that expense maintained?" "That was at the height Attorneys Were Obli- of our campaign," replied Whee-"It was naturally just before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, when the campaign was most intense.' "What years were they?" asked

ward each year. "The expenses," Wheeler to explain, "were by the Reed. started to explain, that these figures did not include state and national organizations tothe amounts raised by the state branches, except such sum as they

Reed Interrupts Witness. Reed cut him short. "I asked you 'what years', " Reed repeated. ization. "Well," said Wheeler, "the Eigh- "So," eenth Amendment was ratified in 1919, and the campaign was at its and disbursements we would have Reed amended his reply to make the state branches?"

"From 1917 to 1920." "It was about those dates." said mate I can give." "It is only fair," went on Reed, ed the committee, a report of the

"to give your statement in its context. You go on to say in the Times article that after the fight was won, your expenses dropped. the great legal authorities of the You don't desire to change your

it was enacted it became part of the ly: "We'll get along very nicely if you will just answer questions. Wheler repeated that the estied to prosecute violations of it as mate of \$2,500,000 was "substantially correct." Coming down to the years-fro

1920 forward, on which Reed had asked for exact data, the witness opened up a large portfolio with give the committee any facts he Reed remarked that the "covers the ground to 1920." statement he had already Wheeler Hands Over Figures

As Wheelre handed over his figdid answer one question. I would committee was impressed with the the finances of each of the state Reed then read to the commit-

For 1920, the total receipts were

included \$355,950 for the salaries of

puted "boss" of Allegheny County, all workers in Pittsburg for the

Wood Asked for Cash. Babcock testified that he had western counties. He said he gave the details, financial or otherwise,

had known her in Denver, where he had reported her meetings for a newspaper. She greeted him with a smile and asked him to notify Los Angeles at once, and to ask Los Angeles police to protect her daughter, Roberta, whom she feared the abductors would attempt to kidnap.

While she talked the woman larsed many of the State Republican Committee, testified incidentally to the same effect. He declared that the closely about the contest petitions and same rich enough to pay its officers without the same effect. He declared that the closely about the contest petitions and same result and same effect. He declared that the same effect. He declared that the closely about the contest petitions and same effect. He declared



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the best proof of a firm's success? We think the latter. We would rather have a reputa-

tion for treating customers fairly than all the dollars the world's wealthiest gentleman could give us. We've con-stantly and consistently striven to follow the path of playing clean. Our customers, we know, agree that we have suc-

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there were in the State. "Pay membership," he said. Reed said that this was a subject he would Also Strong in Other States. "Do you have as large an organization as this in some other states?" he proceeded. "Yes," regraph and telephone bills, \$18,695 plied the witness, "in states like

"Yes," replied Wheeler, "it is

good organization." He said he

ould not tell how many members

'supplementary organizations" and and the church support in the different states." Wheeler said that none of the exhibits he had given the committee included money spent for political campaign purposes.

bursements were \$846,965, and the ear ended with a cash balance on He was just beginning to amplify his testimony on that point when the committee adjourned for the For the succeeding years covered day. Reed explained that the by the report the figures were as members desired to be on the Senate floor this afternoon for the de-Receipts. Disb'ments bate on the McNary farm bill.

The committee's intention to probe further into Antisaloon League finances and activities was indicated by the issuance of a subpena this afternoon for F. Scott McBride of Westerville, O., general superintendent of the league. Summonses also went out for

another group of Pennsylvanians, ncluding Justice John W. Kephart of the State Supreme Court. County Commissioner John D. Walker of Johnstown, Thomas S. Boyle, president of the American Bank of Philadelphia, S. S. Lewis of York . N. Detrich of Harrisburg and Milton Wilson, cashier of the State Treasury Department.

Can't Find Witness.

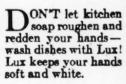
Word 'reached the committee his morning from an assistant sergeant-at-arms whom had sent to Philadelphia, that he had been unable to find Thomas W. Cunningham, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, who is wanted as a witness in the Pennsylvania slush fund inquiry. Cunningham, who is an old Pen-

rose leader, gave \$50,000 to the Vare campaign for the senatorial nomination. He is the treasurer of the Republican State Committee the leader of the Vare organization and the owner of a taxicab company in that city.

It was also reported to the committee that Judge Frank X. O'Connor is ill at his home in Philadelphia and will not be able to appear here again for several days. O'Connor is wanted for further examination regarding his alleged

statement that the Vare people of disbursements as follows: 1920. fered him \$150,000 to get out of \$187,742, of which \$24,000 was the race for Congress in Vare's disor speakers and \$4334 for 'legiswas defeated by the Vare candidate. O'Connor has told the committee that the interview attribut Wheeler promised to supplement ing this charge to him was a fabri the report with the latest available cation. Three reporters followed with testimony upholding the ac-"You have a large and vigorous curacy of the published interview organization in the State of Penn-Several other Pennsylvania wit sylvania, I take it?" asked Reed, nesses whose names are being

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E posed in the new regulation summer uniform in the Police Board's plan to collect photographs and finger prints of every member of the department for purposes of identification.

withheld moned. Moves to Limit Campaign Funds to \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Campaign expenditures in excess of for the United States Senate in in the Tenth Ward of Philadelphia, any primary or general election would disqualify him from holding the office under a resolution in-

> (Dem.) of West Virginia. Man's Ears Frozen June 19.

the Associated Press. MALONE, N. Y., June 23. Andrew Bishop, 58 years old, of Santa Clara froze both ears while returning home from St. Regis Falls Saturday night, June 19, ac- Delivered by city carrier day. Santa Clara is only 15 miles from President Coolidge's camp on Osgood Lake.

Capes of the little

Each Denies He Is Captain; Guard at Norfolk (Va.) Puzzled. NORFOLK, Va., June 23.—eizure 100 miles off the Vice

teamer Elma, the Coast

service has picked up a pu

craft was towed into port

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what to do. Meantime, four armed guards being maintained on the ship to that none of the 4000 liquor she is carrying is sold.

TWO NOMINATIONS TO TARRE and E. B. Brossard, Rec

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# HE WILL SOLVE BRIDGE PROBLEM

Speech to Shippers' Association Predicts Smoke on Free Bridge in a Year and a Half.

SPEAKERS RECOUNT TERMINAL HISTORY

Cotter Says It Got Eads and Merchants' Crossings for a Song, Now Wants Municipal Span for Nothing.

Though carefully refraining from y expression of opinion on the bridge-trade Mayor Miller last night gave, for he first time in public, an inkling of his attitude toward the general terminals situation in St .Louis, the rovement of which he has acrepted as the paramount task of administratoin

The Mayor intimated that within short time, in the absence of any Iternate ordinance proposal for the use of the ratiroad deck of the nicipal bridge, that he himself uld offer a solution of the prob lem. In any event, he predicted, pal bridge within the next year or year and a half."

The Mayor was a speaker before of the St. Louis Shippers' conference Association, having as its membership the traffic manaers of 130 St. Louis industries other speakers were opponents of ting engineer for the city; ith St. Louis Manufacturers' Asciation; William Cotter, president inal of the Manufacturers' Rallway, who has declared that the ordiance would further throttle the dty through the Terminal Railroad, and his counsel, Daniel N. Kirby

of the firm of Nagel & Kirby. A sketchy history of the creaon and fate of various river crossings was given by the Mayor and other speakers to show that the erminal had gobbled up every

A \$15,000,000 Bridge for \$2,000,00 "In the beginning," the Mayor "the only crossing of the iver for freight was the ry. A great man conceived and it that magnificent structure, Eads bridge, without knowing whether it would be used by the he exclaimed: 'Railreads, come and tip and the railroads come?
They did not. They said: 'We'll continue to use the ferry.' For seven years that great bridge lay lide. Finally the railroads bought Christ it on their own terms. (The bridge cost approximately \$7,000,000. It was bought by Jay Gould at Sheriff's sale for something over \$2, cha 000,000). That was the origin of whi

the Terminal Association.
"After awhile they said Eads St. Lo Bridge was not enough. So citizens raised money and built Merchants' Bridge. The same thing happened. It lay idle until the Terminal bought it.

"Then, after awhile, it was said that Eads and Merchants' Bridge were not enough and the backs."

vere not enough, and the taxpay-presure were persuaded to build the the su unicipal Bridge. For 10 years it has stood a monument to the imporance of the people of St. Louis. I have searched the records at the City Hall. I have searched the files of newspapers. I ligence affort by either the city or the railroads to use it. Every activity directed to using the bridge, instead of helping, has handicapped the situation.

If I can read the law, all freight rates are regulated by the Interates are regulated by the Inter-tate Commerce Commission. A 3 rotest was made to the commison by business men against the bitrary. Whether right or ong, the commission held that the per charge was not an arbitrary. he charge was not an arbitrary, the for service, and that it was not unfair but a proper charge. people of St. Louis were not

satisfied and took an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, which affirmed the decision.

"Some other people appointed the late Joseph Folk to ask for a rehearing and the late of th rehearing and the supreme Court affirmed its former stand. I have und no other appeal.
Only Hope to Bent Arbitrary.

"Our only hope is to either get hat decision reversed or provide he means for cheaper transporta-Interstate Commerce Commis-a and show that the present

outs assumes the power to regu-late rates. The people, when they bassed that ordinance, might just a well have some out and barked well have gone out and barked it the moon. Now some of the railroads, when asked why they to not use the municipal bridge, sply: There's that ordinance. I ay: Have any of the railroads fled to get that ordinance deared invalid? We must get it at of our heads that the city of that for

First there was a campaign to we ar set rid of the so-called arbitrary.

over the river and then go to larges are unjust because we are auting the freight cheaper.

There is the famous ordinance 0.501, in which the city of St.

14 CAUGHT ON LIQUOR SHIP OLICE ch Denies He Is Captain; Coast Guard at Norfolk (Va.) Is

> NORFOLK, Va., June 23.-In the seizure 100 miles off the Virginia Capes of the little whisky-laden steamer Elma, the Coast Guard service has picked up a puzzle. The craft was towed into port Sunday night, but no arrests have been

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TWO NOMINATIONS TO TARIFF COMMISSION BY PRESIDENT and E. B. Brossard, Recess Apointee, Designated for Posts.

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MAYOR INTIMATES Running Down a Year-Old Tip Linked Essen With Jack Daniel Plot TRAIN HITS TRUCK IN E. ST. LOUIS HOLDUP



FRED ESSEN. Murillo.

Said Essen Would Take Care.

and Merchants' bridges.

"What happened The president

effective monopoly if it can stifle

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Notes, Picked Up Half-Forgotten Clew That Led to Developments.

D EGARDED as virtually "out" of short time, in the absence of any larnate ordinance proposal for acy because of inadequate evidence against him, Fred Essen, Recipal bridge, that he himself publican boss of St. Louis County, toffer a solution of the prob-In any eyent, he predicted, through the development of an almost forgotten tip given the Government by an anonymous informer when the investigation of the The Mayor was a speaker before wholesale whisky withdrawals was

The trial at Indianapolis last December, in which 16 men were convicted, showed definitely that the Government then had only a most ther speakers were opponents of tenuous thread by which to con- that Essen came to the farm sevion; William Cotter, president inability to appear because of ill- were made with Heckmann, since ment.

Last Friday, however, the Govof an unwilling witness who said declared she did not know how Clayton where some of the Jack there, but in a previous statement was given by the Mayor and respeakers to show that the summer of 1923, and that he had the store at 50 barrels.

Daniel whisky was stored in the previous statement in the case which would seem to indicate that the defendants in the dates can sit about and talk "poli-proceeding were satisfied with the tics." inal had gobbled up every conversed with the two whisky

A great man conceived and cial Intelligence Unit of the Inter-Recently Agent David Nolan, running over his notes, recalled the purported statement, not brought

tip and set about to run it down. He sent agents to the hog farm their own terms. (The bridge Christ Pfar, tenant of the farm, As son their own terms. (The bridge are suit of Mrs. Feiner's testimony as bought by Jay Gould at Sherres sale for something over \$2.

The bridge are suit of Mrs. Feiner's testimony of an injunction suit three days the disposal of an injunction suit three days the disposal of the congestion for which a charged with housing Jack Daniel whisky at the farm.

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C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city, said that the pro-

St. Louis has any authority over shall have control of the municipal to the Supreme Court of the United assurance that any of the terminal was not enough. So citi- rates, and realize that all such at- bridge as it has controlled Eads States?

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Calls for United Action. ther. "I think there is enough intelearched the files of newspapers. I ligence and civic pride that can be mined to extend his plant line, the or with the owners through the roads." have yet to find a sincere, honest amalgamated into a common- Manufacturers' Railway, to serve

ort by either the city or the sense, successful effort to get the South St. Louis shippers and free ads to use it. Every activity bridge used. St. Louis has suf- them of Terminal Railroad dominated to using the bridge, in- fered too long. I hope the time tion," he said, "he caused to be has come when we can lay aside published in newspapers that he differences—when we can forget proposed to establish a ferry to That there was a campaign to we are the Manufacturers' Railway carry freight across the river and of the so-called arbitrary. or the Terminal, and remember thus escape Terminal charges. I can read the law, all freight that we are St. Louisans interested the are regulated by the Interin the general prosperity of the Commerce Commission. A city. The greatest service that the president the city was made to the commission by business men against the put intelligence, not hatred, between the commission held that the people may prosper and thrive.

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"Fhen former Gov. Francis and interstate Commerce Commis-associates built the Merchan's a and show that the present bridge in the 80's, feeling strongly the are unjust because we are that the Terminal monopoly must be broken, they couldn't get the re is the famous ordinance railroads to use it, and after a few 1,601, in which the city of St. years were compelled to sell out to assumes the power to regu- the roads. They got about 50 cents

"The Terminal now is sitting Well have gone out and barked down and waiting again. It has e moon. Now some of the been waiting 10 years to wear out ds, when asked why they the city, as it wore out the owners o not use the municipal bridge, of Eads and Merchants' bridges, ply: "There's that ordinance." I and now is hoping to get the mu-Have any of the railroads nicipal bridge without paying a

of our heads that the city of that for 50 years the Terminal

Knight and Bonhomme roads, St. hog farm as a public nuisance. The

order in the case allowed the farm way. to continue to operate.

Questioned about the nuisance case at Pfar's hearing, Mrs. Fein-er admitted she told Federal agents that Essen "helped Mr. Heckmann out on that." No evidence of the intervention of Essen is shown in the record of the case.

The suit was filed on Aug. 9. 1923, and on July 16 a temporary WOMAN POLITICIAN HAS ONE injunction was granted against abuses which were alleged in the handling of garbage. The injunc-Mrs. Feiner reluctantly testified tion order, however, allowed Heckmean to haul to his farm daily he Chamber of Commerce proposal nect Essen with the plot, and it was eral times in the summer of 1923 two tons of garbage to each 100 its present form—C. E. Smith, best chance of convicting him when whisky." The liquor, she said, was keep up to 600 hogs. So that it onsulting engineer for the city; but failed to bring him to trial with stored in a shed, and arrangements was largely a technical restriction was largely a technical restriction for leaving it there, she "guessed," on the operation of the establishment St. Louis Manufacturers' As-

The suit was filed as a quasi- struction for the last eight years, After the whisky was gone, in would further throttle the ernment presented before United October. Essen came to the farm criminal proceeding after residents says that at the dances, which folby through the Terminal Railroad, States Commissioner Atkins, at a to pay Heckmann, she said, but he of the district near the farm had low political meetings in most of of his counsel, Daniel N. Kirby preliminary hearing, the testimony refused to accept any money. She complained of offensive odors, the State's smaller towns, the wom-Since the issuance of the temporary an politician has to dance for many that Essen had visited a farm near much whisky had been stored order there has been no litigation in the case which would seem to In the meantime, her men candi-

injunction terms. The Given a Year Ago.

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The first liquor was brought Aug.
almost been forgotten in the press
of other phases of the investigation.

Recently Agent David Nolan

Another important point in the their possession. Essen, who was in Washington threat of forfeiture of rights to out at the hearing, was a declara-tion that Essen talked with Mrs. when Mrs. Feiner gave her testi-tion that Essen talked with Mrs. mony, declined to comment on the inue to use the ferry.' For and Bonhomme roads to interview Finally the railroads bought their own terms. (The bridge a result of Mrs. Echner's fermion of the farm. As their own terms. (The bridge a result of Mrs. Echner's fermion of the farm. As the final fermion of the farm and Heckmann July and Bonhomme roads to interview and Heckmann July and Bonhomme roads to interview and Bonhomme roads to interview and Bonhomme roads to interview and Heckmann July and Bonhomme roads to interview and Heckmann July and Bonhomme roads to interview and Heckmann July and Bonhomme roads to interview and Bonhomme ro

> As a lawyer, Kirby said, he was carried out. He estimated that "When my watch is broken, 1 "No city in the United States can of the opinion that the proposed these improvements would cut the

ppened. It lay idle until the take it to a watchmaker, not a grow without competition. I am delivery of the Eads bridge and cost of handling freight in the St. tunnel to the city's use was illegal. Louis terminals from one-fourth Then, after awhile, it was said hat Eads and Merchants' Bridge hat Eads and Merchants' Bridge hat competition. The people who don't want competition, the Terminal bought it.

I have the people who don't want competition, the Terminal and lawyers—the people who don't want competition, the Terminal bought it.

He declared that the mere granting of a sub-lease to the city was "The road" in the city an abandonment of the railroad spend 10 cents in 50 years," he deck and tunnel as prohibited in said. "I do not want to see this unicipal Bridge. For 10 years have never seen so many people has stood a monument to the with so many ideas. My only inillustration of the "strangling tact."

deck and tunnel as promitted in said. I do not want to see has stood a monument to the with so many ideas. My only inillustration of the "strangling tact."

Which the railroads now control it amended in further conference tics of the Terminal" a little fur- the bridge. He believed that it to correct its defects and bestow would be necessary for the city to upon the city equal advantages "When Adolphus Busch deter- negotiate directly with the owners, with those bestowed upon the rail-

posed ordinance gave the city no

Engineers' Committee would be "The roads are not obligated to

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automatic gong, which is sounded when ordered. He had just cashed by the contact of the wheels with his weekly pay check. the rails as the train approaches. Fires at Robbers.
Throughout the holdup Callahan No one was at the scene to tell whether it sounded as the truck ap- had a pistol in his belt, but had no proached, but later when the train opportunity to reach for it. When backed toward St. Louis and re- the robbers fled he ran out and turned with a different engine, the fired three shots at the car. Witgong functioned properly. nesses said one man doubled up and clutched at his side. chine went north to Missouri av-

TWO MEN KILLED WHEN ROBBERS GET \$1250

Victims of Accident at Crossing Proprietors, Employes and Cus-

tomers of Restaurant

Searched in Rear Room.

Five robbers got about \$1250 in

cash in a holdup at the combination

confectionery, filling station and

Near Clayton Were Employes

of Asphalt Concern.

Two men were killed when an

outbound Rock Island passenger

train struck a five-ton truck at the

Ladue road crosing, a mile west

near the crossing, died three hours

truck at the company's tank sta-

tion about 100 yards east of the

crossing and were driving west

no one witnessed the accident.

Good Politics.

in Wyoming has one vicissitude

that the male politician does not have to endure-she has to dance

Mrs. Katherine A. Morton, Wyo

hours each night of the campaign.

Mrs. Morton declared that ofte

the dance is not a light fantastic,

The two men had boarded the tomers.

later at St. Mary's Hospital.

of Clayton, at 7:30 a. m. today.

HANDICAP—HAS TO DANCE Last November Callahan was Steps With Cowboys-It Is Negroes. Since then he has taken out \$300 in holdup insurance. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 23 .-The woman political campaigner

FORMER DRY AGENT

molestation. The detective, Her-Goshorn sent in his resignation, to WASHINGTON, June 23. — The bert F. Lampe, member of the take effect Oct. 1, and it was ac-growing popularity of the American gambling squad at that time, re- cepted. signed when confronted with the

#### TOMORROW IS LAST DAY FOR VOTERS TO REGISTER IN TIME FOR PRIMARY

Tomorrow is the last registration day for those who will vot in the primary election Aug. 5. There will be another registration day before the general election in November.

those who have become 21 years old since the last registration, those who have moved from istered, and those not now on the registration books. restaurant of Walter H. Callahan,

Robert Rudy, 22 years old, of Wheaton Station, St. Louis County, was killed outright, and Laurence St. Louis, opposite the Aluminum Deig, 27, who lived on Ladue road Ore Co. plant, at 11:15 a. m. today Seven men-Callahan, three ema search warrant for his place. tion today, this was not as ployes and three customers-were Rudy had been employed by in the place at the time and were ises, Kannapell related, they told herded into a rear room. About him he could sell whisky without posal of several pending amendfear of being raided if he would ments. Neverthel before his death. Deig, whose home Callahan had drawn from a bank pay protection money.

is in Evansville, Ind., had been em- to cash pay checks for employed ployed by the company a few of the Aluminum company. The re-Kannapell to pay the money and to five minutes debate. set a trap to catch the Federai Leaders on both si mainder was taken from two cus-Escapes From Robbers The robbers came in a Cadillac touring car, which drew up on a with a load of asphalt to be used drive directly in front of the door, in county road work. Other em- One man remained at the wheel, ployes of the company did not know which man was driving and the remaining three circled the no one witnessed the accident.

The money was handed to the building and burst in from the detective in a South Side bank and Among amendments confronting ment contends 50 barrels of Jack Daniel whisky was stored in the summer of 1923.

The engine struck the rear end the detective was taken in custody the detective was taken in custody the detective was taken in custody the Senate today were two which implicate Goshorn of the other proved stumbling blocks yestermoney, the robbers marched their track. The tank was thrown into a ditch and parts of the machine victims in the rear room where all Kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all Kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all Kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all Kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell, was present in the sale with the rear room where all kannapell with the rear room where all kannapell with the rear room where all kannapell with the rear room where all where rear room where rear ro were scattered upon the right of were searched. Another man who

was in the store ran out as the robstop money. there. Later he entered Republican rail and ship preferential rate for agricultural experts was proposed

of the State Legislature. Licutenant of Gus Nations Goshorn was appointed a prohi-tion agent in July, 1922, and be-came first lieufenant to Gus O. Nations, then group chief of Federal Wyoming Official Tells of Doing held up and robbed of \$500 by two In July, 1924, Nations resigned to enter the race for Attorney-General of Missouri, and Goshorn was ap-

> om him, in return for which they all prohibition agents were requestwere to let him sell whisky without ed, to take effect Oct. 15, 1925. \$9,000,000 for Safety Razor Blad

charges by Chief of Detectives in the office of the Secretary of showing that such blades accountHoagland. A Federal investigation of State at Jefferson city. This he of this country's \$13,000,000 cutbut nothing came of it.

Kannapell telephoned the United tax. He resigned and returned to the old-fashioned razor made up his home at Bellflower.

# SENATE VOTE ON FARM

Amendments Reduce McNary Equalization Fee Measure to \$150,000,000 Limit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Whittled down to a \$150,000,000 measlines, the McNary equalisation fee proposal today approached a vote in the Senate.

Although a vote was visited by Lampe, Goshorn and two just before aujournment yesterday other prohibition agents, who had and proponents hoped to force acments. Nevertheless, unanimous consent was obtained to limit each

Kannapel arranged with fight have conceded that the the detective to pay him the money come will be unusually close. After on a certain day, after being as-sured by the detective that he measure to meet various objecwould divide the money with Go-shorn and the other Federal agents. claimed a majority of one, but op-

volving fund should be used in loon when the agreement was made to pay the detective the granuous objections from Southern strenuous objections from Southers Goshorn was a native of Mont-gomery County, where he made his bill, withdrew it, saying he probhome, and after he was graduated ably would reoffer it today with from school had been a teacher some alterations. A 50 per cent agricultural exports was proposed in the other, which was offered by Senator Harris (Dem.), Georgia.

### EX-NEWSBOY BUYS BUILDING

NEW YORK, June 23 .- A. Lefcourt, real estate man, who wa Broadway corners between Thirty fourth and Forty-second streets pointed acting group chief. He was has purchased the Consolidated confirmed in September, 1914, and Stock Exchange Building, in the UNDER INVESTIGATION | confirmed in September, 1914, and held this post until September, Wall street district. He said he post until September, Wall street district. He said he would erect a 20-story office build-Continued from Page One. reorganization of the field forces at represent an investment of sective with having extorted \$270 St. Louis and the resignations of \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 ng, which with the property, wil represent an investment of between

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Linen Handkerchiefs, Ea. Women's full - s l z e white and colored Handkerchiefs, plain and embroidered. All first DC grade.

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Button waist style suits with drop seats. All are perfect and cut large; sizes 2 to 12 years. Women's Union Suits, 2 for

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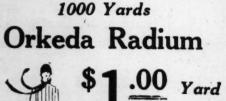
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Well-tailored Suits of khaki, stelfel and blue chambers dethan Several styles to select from sizes 2 to 8

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Nicely tailored blue denim Overalls for children from a to 10 years. Others are of striped fabrics. Ideal for

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Women's Aprons, 3 for \$1

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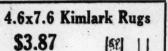
Artificial Sports Satin in shades of Copen, peach, tan, reseda, navy, and orange for linings, slips, etc. 36 and 40 inches wide.

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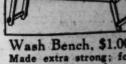
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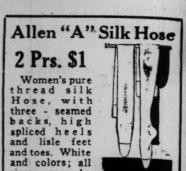


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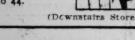


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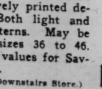
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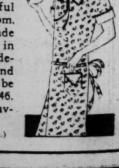
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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1926\_

# Dollar Sale of Housewares

Household Needs Are Priced Extremely Low for This Event-Thursday on Our Fifth Floor



Casseroles, \$1.00 Large - size, nickel - plated aking dish.



Serving Trays, \$1.00 Decorated glass; white



Enamelware, 2 for \$1 Three-quart covered Saucepan, sink strainers, pudding pans, colanders, dishpans and wash basins



Ice Cream Freezers \$1.00 All-metal Ice Crean



Bottle Capper, \$1.00 Strong Capper—adjustable for all size bottles, complete



Excellent for frying and ooking and very convenient for warm weather use.



\$1.00 Fits on gas or oil stove and bakes pies and cakes.



Simplex Mop and Bucket, \$1.00 This water Mop can be wrung perfectly dry without wetting the hands.



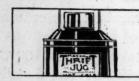
Wash Bench, \$1.00 Made extra strong; folding style; holds 2 tubs.



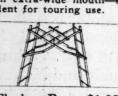
Wash Tubs, 2 for \$1 I size Wash Tubs, made of galvanized iron.



O'Cedar Mop. \$1.00 Large triangular - shaped ers for coffee, Mop with adjustable handle. sugar and cake.



Outing Jugs, \$1.00 Sanitary china-lined Jug with extra-wide mouth—ex-



Clothes Bars, \$1.00 Indoor folding dryers with 16 feet of drying space.



Garbage Cans, \$1.00 6-gal. size-made of corrugated galvanized iron with cover and handle.

Sunbrite Cleanser 23 for \$1.00 This popular Cleanser cleans as it polishes. Saniflush, 5 for \$1.00 Cleanses toilet bowls. Draino, 5 for \$1.00 To keep the drain clear.

Toilet Paper 15 Rolls, \$1.00 Waldorf Toilet Paper -large-size rolls. Jelly Glasses 4 Dozen, \$1.00

Brown Jelly Glasses with screw tops; an excellent value. 3-In-1 Oil, 2 for \$1.00 Large-size bottles of this high-grade Oil. Brillo, 5 for \$1.00 Cleans and polishes all kinds of aluminum. Chair Seats

2 for \$1.00 leatherette-top 12-inch size. Brooms, 2 for \$1.00 Well-made 5-sewed Brooms with long handle. Johnson's Floor Wax

2 Pounds, \$1.00 For preserving and pol-Energine, 4 for \$1.00 Energine removes spots from apparel. Britt's Powdered Ammo .... 12 for \$1.00

8-ft. Clothes Props,
6 for \$1.00
Linoleum Wax, qt. \$1.00
Elec. Iron Cords, 2 for \$1 2-Way Sockets ... 4 for \$1 Griswold Skillet Set, No. 3 and No. 8 .... \$1.00



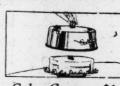
Fish Aquarium, \$1.00 An attractive Aquarium in the square style with metal



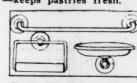
Preserving Kettle \$1.00 with handle and cover; complete with long-handled alu-



Pantry Set, \$1.00 White enameled containers for coffee, tea, flour,



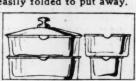
Cake Covers, \$1.00 DeLuxe metal Cake Cover -- keeps pastries fresh.



Bath Fittings, \$1.00 Finished in white enamel; choice of towel bars, paper holder, stand soap dish, bathtub soap dish, tumbler and soap holder or glass shelf.



Folding Chair, \$1.00 Well-made Chairs that are easily folded to put away.



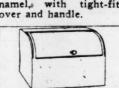
Refrigerator Set, \$1.00 Glass Set-2 large dishes with two small dishes on top



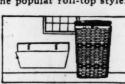
Step-Ladder, \$1.00 Four-foot size; equipped



Combinets, \$1.00 Ten-quart size, in white enamel, with tight-fitting



Bread Box, \$1.00 White enameled Box in he popular roll-top style.



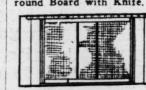
Clothes Hampers \$1.00 Medium-size square Hamper, made of basket splint.



Step Stools, \$1.00 3-step size, with each step braced with metal rod; in the folding style.



Bread Board and Knife, \$1.00 Beautifully decorated round Board with Knife.



Window Screens 2 for \$1.00 Adjustable hardwood 33-inch extension.
(Fifth Floor.)



Beginning Thursday Morning We Offer Unrestricted Choice of Our

# Entire Stock of Millinery

Exciting news, indeed, to every woman, is this announcement of a one-third reduction on our entire stock of millinery! This means that every hat is included—even the newest ones that have arrived—and that one may choose a hat for any occasion, in any of the important Summer styles, at a most attractive saving.

-Trimmed Hats -Sports Hats -Untrimmed Hats -Children's Hats -All Millinery Materials -All Millinery Trimmings

-of Milan Straw -of Soft Hairbraid -of Felt or Satin -of Balibuntal -of Bangkok -and Other Materials

Early Selection Will Assure You of a Complete Choice-Sale Begins at 9 o'Clock

The Mol-May, \$7.50

For the Bride-to-Be

The new Mol-May model of

# The Newest Frocks Are White



-Lovely Models in Summer Silks Are Recent Additions to the Specialized Group at

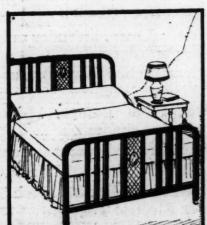
It is to be a tailored Summer-the smart woman is tailored in the morning, in the afternoon, and even her evening frock is apt to show a tailored influence. The tailored feeling is strongly marked in these new models that have just come out of their boxes, to take their places in this standardized group. White crepe silks and sheer silks-so cool and summery are shown in many new styles, sometimes relieved by a touch of black or brilliant color as in the models pictured.

> Sizes 36 to 48 Include Models for Larger Women

It is a particularly happy fact that the large woman may expect to find smart Frocks at this moderate pricejust as smartly cut, just as well tai-lored, and finished with the same precision as the smaller-size dresses that characterize the group.



Special Features for Thursday—Bedding Day



Steel Panel Bed \$12.25

construction and finished in American walnut. Choice of twin or full size. A remarkable value.

Coil Spring \$9.75 Choice of double or win size is offered in his double deck Coil ing, made of heavy

Felt Mattress \$10.95

This all-layer cotton Felt Mattress, well tuft-ed with rolled edge, is covered in a good grade of art ticking

Automatic Day-Bed \$29:75

Convenient Day-Bed, with steel ends, high-grade coil spring and comfortable mattress, that is cov ered in colorful cretonne.

Feather Pillows \$5.75 Pair Delightfully soft Pillows are filled with selected feathers and covered in good quality ACA ticking.



Teachers' Vacations

SHOULD be planned carefully so as to get the most of recreation and education in the limited time available. Wonderful help on tours, routes and interesting places to visit is given. Ask Mr. Foster, 7th Floor.

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NO matter where you spend your vacation, the dis-will not be too great for Vandervoort service, out-of-town Shopping Service will shop for you, is write your requirements or leave instructions with

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Ten

#### Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

	Wearing Apparel for Everybody	
35	Regular \$2.50 to \$5 Boudoir Slippers	\$1.00
20	Regular \$10 to \$50 Negligees at	Price
397	Original \$4.95 Girls' Belgian Linen	
	Dresses, sizes 6 to 12 years	\$1.00
45	Original \$25 to \$49.75 Misses' Coats	\$19.75
35	Original \$25 to \$39.75 Women's Coats	\$19.75
131	Original \$49.75 to \$65 Women's Coats	\$29.75
427	Regular \$1 Gardenias and other Shoulder	

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

69c Flowers 100 Regular \$15 to \$30 Summer Hats 1/2 Price Original \$9.75 One and Two Piece Jersey Sports Dresses, sizes 14 to 40 \$3.95

150 Original \$2.45 to \$7 Women's and Misses' Khaki Outfits; Shirts, Skirts, Breeches, \$1.50 Bloomer Suits and Coats, each 195 Regular \$55 to \$65 Men's Wool Suits in smart stripes, mixtures and solid

\$27.50 140 Men's Business and Sport Suits mostly Imported Scotch Tweeds \$13.75

185 Pairs of Men's Trousers — regularly \$8.75. These may be had in worsteds \$4.45 and plain colors

Pairs of \$3.50 Men's Summer Trou-\$1.95 sers—Large sizes only \$2.50 Boys' Knickers and White \$1.95

Regular \$2 and \$2.50 Boys' Khaki Flapper Suits—sizes 3 to 6 \$1.65 125 Regular \$16.75, \$18 and \$20 Boys' Wool 2-Knicker Suits. Sizes 16, 17, 18 \$5.00 \$10 and \$14.50 Boys' Knicker Suits of

linen and Palm Beach. 7 to 18 years \$5.00 \$9.75 Misses' Silk and Georgette \$3.95

#### Yard Goods and Notions

1000 Regular \$1.25 Silk Pongees and Silk

	and Liste materials, yard	83	C
500	Yds. 35c White Voiles, 4 yards	\$1.0	0
350		\$1.0	0
300	Yards regular 35c Tinted Mull Checks, 36 inch; 4 yards	\$1.0	
500	Yards 35c Crinkle Crepe, 4 yards		
450		\$1.0	U
430	Yards regular 35c Lingerie Nainsook, mull finish, 4 yards	\$1.0	0
500	Yards regular \$1 and \$1.25 French		
	Eponge, 39 inches wide, 2 yards	\$1.0	
2500	Yds. 40c Japanese Crepe, 30-in., 4 yds.	\$1.0	0
	Regular 9c J. and P. Coats' Three		
	(Limit 6). 6 spools for		45
275	\$4.25 Al-Lon Wardrobes		\$3.1
500	Regular 40c to 55c Kleinert's Dro Shields. Sizes 2, 3, 4, pair	ess	22
510	D		33
310	white or gray. 6 for 25c. Dozen	No	49
654	50c Al-Lon Utility Pillows, 3 for		\$1.0
459	Regular \$1.25 Wayne Cedared Ba 3 for \$2; each	gs,	69
150	Regular \$1.95 Al-Lon Mattress Covers		\$1.4
150	Regular \$2.25 Al-Lon Mattress Covers	S	\$1.6
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150	Regular \$2.25 Al-Lon Mattress Covers	\$1.69
	Miscellaneous Articles	
200	Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Whiting's Boxed Stationery in white and tints, 2 for	\$1.00
300	Regular \$1.75 boxes Crane's Stationery in white and pink	\$1.00
300	Regular \$3.50 Coaster Wagons, disc rub- ber-tired wheels	\$1.55
39	Regular \$7.50 Juvenile Lawn Swings	\$5.75
288	Regular \$1.25 Parchesi Games	95c
720	Regular 10c bars Creme Oil Soap, 16 bars	
	for	\$1.00
144	Regular 25c Cakes Germicidal Soap 6 for	\$1.00
20	Regular \$2.25 Banjo Ukuleles	\$1.95
20	Regular \$5.50 Banjo Ukuleles	\$3.95
550	Regular 75c Word Rolls, 39c, 3 for	\$1.00
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	Together roc and or word Rolls 10 for	\$1.00

Regular \$3.50 Automobile Headlights, pr. \$1.98

Regular \$15 Automobile Headlights, pr. \$5.00

Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid-GArfield 7500

Miscellaneous Accessories Women's regular \$1.15 Silk Stockings. Slightly irregular 85c 600 Women's \$1 Perfect Stockings Regular \$6.95 and \$7.95 Embroidered \$4.95 Silk Bags 1200 Regular \$1 dozen Children's Linen Handkerchiefs, dozen 70c Regular 19c Women's All Sheer Linen 75c Handkerchiefs, 6 for 100 Regular 60c Bobbed Hair Combs, set with colored stones 38c Regular \$2 Sterling Flexible Bracelets

\$1.68

set with jet stones

# A One-Day Sale of BARGAINS

This is a Qne-Day Disposal of small lots and broken lines which accounts for the extreme saving. No phone orders filled and nothing sent C. O. D. Hundreds of other

items not listed here will be shown.

Thursday

### Everything for the Home

	Liveryining for the Home	,
72	Regular 75c to \$4 Table Scarfs and Covers of ecru crash	3 OFF
36	\$2.85 Full Size Blue Print Bedspreads	\$1.90
30	Regular \$6.50 Tapestry, Brocade and Velour Table Scarfs and Covers	\$4.25
27	Regular \$1.50 End Table Tapestry Piece	s \$1.25
72	Regular 30c Tapestry Pieces for bags	25c
75	\$3 Self-Tone Brocade Silk Pillows	\$2.50
65	Regular \$5.00 Ripplette Double-Bed Sets	\$3.95
100	Regular \$11.50 Sally Wister de Luxe Rayon Bedspreads, size 72x108 inches	\$8.50
85	Regular \$13.50 Sally Wister Rayon Bed- spreads, 90x108 inches	\$9.50
45	Regular \$9.50 Lamb's Wool Comforts, 72x84 inches	
25	Regular \$1.95 Unbleached Printed Bed- spreads, 81x102	
10	Regular \$10.50 Linen Damask Hem- stitched Breakfast Sets, 68x68 in.	\$7.50
75	Yards Regular 50c Linen, lavender only, 18 inches wide, yard	
300	Regular 50c Hemstitched Damask Guest Towels, 16x22 inches, each	
500	Adjustable Iron Floor Lamps, 12-inch imitation parchment shades	\$1.98
60	Regular \$1.25 Ice Cream Freezers, each	\$1.00
50	\$10 Electric Cookers, Universal make	\$7.85
300	Regular 50c Electric D. Sockets, each	35c
75	\$6.00 Turn-over Electric Toasters	\$4.65
250	\$1.25 Electric 10-ft. Extension Cords	89c
36	Regular \$8.50 Electric D. Burner Stoves	\$6.35

		Everything for the Home	
12		egular \$98 to \$162 Vanity Dressers, wal- ut and mahogany, full size	\$69.50
12		egular \$25 to \$57 Wood Beds, walnut and mahogany, several designs	\$19.75
3	R	egular \$57 to \$79 walnut Wall Desks	\$39.75
90		egular \$11 Smoking Cabinet, of walnut, ith drawer and tobacco jar	\$6.75
13	R	egular \$1.50 mahogany Smoking Stands	75c
4		egular \$32 Telephone Cabinets, with ool of Italian walnut	\$16.00
10		egular \$75 and \$160 Chairs, overstuffed and wing styles, 6 styles	\$55.00
15		9.75 Footstools, hand-carved walnut, edle-point cover	\$9.75
	11	Regular \$26.50 Hanging Mirrors, of walnut, size 21x35 inches	\$9.75
	2	\$510 4-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites \$ Table and Mirror	195.00 \$19.75
	2	Regular \$400 8-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suites, with 66-in. buffet \$	195.00
	15	Regular \$5.50 to \$7.00 End Tables	\$3.75
	3	Regular \$9.75 Mahogany Finish Console and Mirror	\$6.95
	85	Pairs regular \$1.35 plain ruffled Mar-	1.15

quisette Curtains, the pair Regular \$1.69 French Marquisette and figured Cable Marquisette

Panels, each Regular \$4.65 to \$4.85 Pointe Venise and Needlepoint Curtains, some \$2.25 slightly soiled, pair

Pairs regular \$3.65 to \$5.85 Cluny Curtains on heavy cable net, the pair \$1.95 Sections regular \$2.00 to \$5.85 sections of Panel Lace, 6 to 9 inches wide \$1.00 Regular \$30 Venetian Blinds, 4-ft. 10 inches and 8-ft. 10 inches by 6 feet

Yards 50c to 69c French Marquisette Yards 35c Crossbarred Marquisette Yards regular \$1.75 Novelty Nets and

Casement Cloth Yards regular 55c Curtain Nets Yards regular 75c to 98c Casement Silk and Gauze

Yards regular \$1.00 to \$1.85 Ray Drapery Fabric, in colors Yards regular \$1.35 to \$1.85, 54-in.

heavy Slip Cover Materials, the yard \$6.75 Body Brussels Rugs, 27x54 inch \$3.40 77 Regular \$1.50 Basket Weave Mats, 24x38 in. 89c \$2.30 Basket Weave Mats, 32x48 in. \$1.30

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Regular \$5.25 Ford Sedan Carpets \$1.00 7 , Regular \$17.50 Wilton Rugs, 36x63 inch \$13.12 9 \$92.50 De Luxe Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$55.00 2 \$142.50 Seamless Wilton, 9x12 foot 2 \$115.00 Heavy Chenille Rugs, 9x12 foot 75.00 \$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 foot \$35.00 2

Regular \$10.75 Imported China Tea Sets, yellow, blue, rose or green, 18 pieces \$5.90 Regular 90c Linen Roller Towels, brown, rose, lavender, each

\$1.50 Towel Bars, 24 in., nickel plated Regular \$1.25 Plate Glass Shelves, 24 inches long, with nickel plated brackets \$1.00 Tin Dishpans, 10 quart size, 2 for \$1.00

36 50c Keystone 50 foot Clotheslines, 2 for 72 Regular \$1.25 Bath Sprays \$1.00 \$1.50 Cedar Bags, 50 inches long, 3 for 96 \$2.00 \$1.00 Fancy Straw Waste Baskets, ea. 24 \$1.25 Bathroom Stools, white enameled

Regular \$15 Portable Phonographs 20 \$13.50 \$87.75 Consoles containing genuine Vic-20 trolas \$59.75 Regular \$125 Victrola 17 \$105.00

\$200 Brunswick Console Phonograph \$115.00 \$100 Brunswick Console Phonograph \$70.00 Regular \$30 Valley "B" Eliminators \$22.50 \$87.50 Colonial 5-Tube Radio Sets \$29.50 10 Regular \$7.50 Leader Loud Speakers \$4.95 Regular \$37.50 Manhattan Loud Speaker \$12.50

Regular \$15 Walton Loud Speakers

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Original Markings; 50c

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Sterling

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8.50 Leather Bags, \$5.95 20% Saving on All Travel

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\$8 Colored

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\$3.95 HATBOXES, \$2.75 \$3 HATBOXES, \$2.29



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2500 pieces of our Silver Plate will be closed out on Thursday. Tremendous assortment at drastic final clearance prices.

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\$16.50 Leather Bags

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\$9.50 LEATHER SUITCASES \$10.50 LEATHER SUITCASES \$7 Dupont Cases, 24-in.; black or brown.....

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\$2 | \$5.75 fitted Tourist Sets. \$4.20 | \$8.25 fitted leather Tourist Boxes.

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\$35 Gladstone Bags cowhide Bags; 20 and 22 inch sizes; collapsible body; two cowhide straps. Some have silk and some have leather

\$16.95 \$75.00 DRESS TRUNKS

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REJECTION OF

Former Governor Gardner Says He Did Not Consider Charge Had Basis of Fact and Refused Extradition.

LAWYER CHALLENGES TERRAL'S STATEMENT

Denies the Charge Made Against St. Louisan by Executive in Denying Rutherford Requisition.

Former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner, who, when in office, rejected the requisition of the State of Arkansas for Hanson J. Marks, 66 years old, of 5523 Cabanne avenue, one of the men Gov. Terral of Arkansas wants to extradite before surrendering William Allen Scott Rutherford to Missouri, said today that, according to his best recollection, he found the criminal charge against Marks to be without basis of fact.

"As I recall it," Gardner said, "the lawyers I asked to go into the case with me discovered that the Arkansas authorities wanted Marks only for the purpose of serving him with papers in a civil action, brought by stockholders of the Murfreesboro Bank.

"It was shown that Marks was not civilly liable for the failure of the bank, as it occurred a year after he sold out his interest, and certainly he was not criminally

Not a Fugitive From Justice. Another point was made in the Marks case today by George T. Priest, his attorney. He said that one of the contentions on which he opposed the extradition was that Marks could not be termed a fugitive from justice, as he had been in Murfreesboro after the bank failed in 1916 and had helped ex-

aminers clear the books.

Priest in a letter to Gov. Terral yesterday took issue with him as to the facts in the Marks case, Terral having called Marks "a crim-inal" and accused him of "looting a bank."

"In 1912 some St. Louisans, 'n conjunction with some local people, organized three banks in Ar-kansas, one at Murfreesboro, one at Richmond and one at a town I don't now recall. The St. Louis interests owned 51 per cent of the Murfreesboro bank. Mr. Marks was made president of that bank. Marks continued as president for

a period of four years and under his management the bank was suc-"In June, 1916, the Murfreesboro interests desired to secure the control of the bank and purchased the 51 per cent of the holdings from the St. Louis people. Shortly be-fore the sale the State Bank Examiner made a thorough examination of the bank and wrote a very strong letter of approval on the

way its affairs had been con-Visited Arkansas Frequently. nterest Marks continued in Murreesboro for a period of four months and subsequent to that time

visited Arkansas frequencly. "In July, 1917, over a year after Marks had severed his relations, the Murfreesboro bank failed. The failure was brought about by the

the defalcations of its cashier, a man by the name of Womack. Womack was indicted and convicted and served two years in your penitentiary for his offense. The evidence showed that while some of Womack's defalcations occurred during the last year of Marks' ad-ministration, the bulk of them were made by Womack after Marks had ceased to be president of the bank.
"At the time the bank failed in July, 1917, Marks happened to be in Murfreesboro. He offered his assistance to the State Bank Examiners, who were in charge of the bank, making examination of its affairs. His assistance was accepted, and he helped the bank ex-

aminers make an exaimnation of the bank's condition. "After the bank's failure the purchasers of the stock sued the St. Louis interests to rescind the sale. Marks was in Arkansas at the time the suit was brought and service was had on him. After the civil suit had been instituted crim

inal action was brought against

Cashier Prepared Statements "It was the duty of Marks, as president of the bank, to file statements as to its condition. These statements were prepared by Womack and were signed by Marks as one of his routine duties. The indictments brought against Marks did not charge him with taking any of the funds of the bank, but charged him with having made false statements over his signature.

After service was secured on moved by him to the Federal the case was removed to the Fed. Marks in the civil case, it was re- | Court at Texarkana. As soon as CLEAR & PURE and free from grease, sediment or stain is the delightful hair tonic Newbro's Herpicide

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Dollar Day

\$1.00 Neckwear

New summer Neckwear in failles, mogodores, foulards and other silks. Choice of beautiful patterns; four-in hand, bats

> 75c and \$1 Neckwear 3 for . . . \$9

25c and 35c

Broken lots of silk neckwear-won-

derful values.

Handkerchiefs 6 for . . . \$7

White linens and woven border cambrics in desirable colors.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pajamas Soiled lots and seconds from a well \$ known maker.

\$1.50 Golf Hose

2 for . . . \$7 Fancy patterns of cotton golf hose. -Slight seconds.

> \$1.00 Belts 2 for . .

Wide bridle belts in black and colors. Sport belts in neat patterns.

\$3.00 Straw Hats

Leghorn straws in alpine and tele \$

We will break all Dollar Day records to-morrow as we are featuring more extra value items than ever before. All are warm weather needs. Many will fit into your vacation outfit.

\$2.00 & \$2.50

English and Domestic broadcloths, Madras & mercerized fabrics, whites, stripes, solid colors. Neckband and collar attached, some are seconds.

35c

Webbing Collars

A new shipment of a well known make. Slight seconds.

Union Suits 2 for . . . S Broken lots of madras and nainsook athletic underwear. The majority are sizes 34 and 36. Slight seconds.

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Union Suits

\$2.00

Athletic styles in combed yarn \$9 madras. V neck.

> \$1.00 Hosiery

Full fashioned silks - lisle tops and soles in black and colors. Silk mixtures in fancy patterns, slight seconds.

> 75c and 85c Hosiery

3 for . . . \$9 Seamless and mock seam silks-black and colors-slight seconds.

> 50c and 60c Hosiery

Silk and rayon mixtures in black and colors. Slight seconds.

> \$2.00 and \$2.50 Golf Hose

Extra quality cotton golf hose. Diamond weave patterns, slight seconds.

> \$2.00 Caps

New patterns in a variety of good \$

\$15 and \$18

**Summer Suits** 

Palm beaches, linens and other fabrics. These are last year's goods and some are soiled. Broken sizes. No refunds, alterations or exchanges.

\$25 and \$30

TROPICAL **Worsted Suits** \$19.50

New, this season's patterns and models. Greys, tans and blues. . . Silk trimmed.

\$25 and \$30

**Summer Suits** 

Tropical worsteds, flannels, gapardines and other fabrics. Broken aizes and model selection. No refunds, alterations or exchanges.



BOYD-RICHARDSON ∽ OLIVE AND SIXTH

#### REJECTION OF ARKANSAS CLAIM ON MARKS RETOLD

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eral Court, the plaintiffs suggested that they would take \$500 in settlement of it and have the criminal actions dismissed against Marks. The \$500 was paid and the criminal actions were dismissed This is fairly strong evidence that both the civil and criminal actions were unwarranted and had no foundation either in fact or in

"I represented Marks and am thoroughly familiar with the details which I have recited to you. If the matter is again called to your attention, we respectfully ask that you investigate these facts before you again make a statement concerning Marks' case.

According to records in Arkanyear term for his part in the bank failure and was pardoned. The indictment against Marks was dis-missed by the Prosecuting Attorney of Pike County, Arkansas, in 1920. There is nothing on record at Jefferson City to show that the State of Arkansas ever renewed its demands for Marks after Gov. Gardner refused the first requisition, and Wallace Jackson, secre-tary to Gov. Terral, said by long distance phone today that Hyde and Baker had not been asked to extradite Marks.

Marks is now employed as deputy in Sheriff Anton Schuler's office. When Marks was appointed a deputy the Circuit Judges of St. Louis in general session reviewed his case at the request of Sheriff Schuler and decided the Sheriff Schuler and decided the Arkansas charges should not preju-dice his standing as a citizen of good character. His appointment was confirmed.

#### Case of Paul Dollinger. In the case of Paul Dollinger of

Predericktown, the other man Gov. Terral wants to extradite, records show that both Gov. Hyde and Gov. Baker refused this extradi-Dollinger was indicted under the Arkansas "overdraft law" which makes an overdraft a felony. He was accused of having given a check for \$500 to John R. Kizer of Pocahontas, Ark., as payment on a shipment of cattle he bought from Kiser. Through coun-sel Dollinger contended that Kiser did not deliver the grade of cattle he had contracted for and that for this reason he stopped payment on the check. Through the mistake of a bank

clerk the check came back marked "insufficient funds," and Dollinger presented bank statements to show that he had five times the amount of the check on deposit at the bank when the check was drawn. For this reason the two Missouri Governors ruled that the indictment of Dollinger for overdrawing his account was invalid, and that Kizer's case against Dollinger was a civil, not a criminal action. The last demand for Dollinger was made on Gov. Baker in February of this year.

### Polish Diet Supports Pilsudski.

WARSAW, June 23 .- Maciej Rataj, speaker of the Polish Diet, presented his resignation yesterday. but the Diet refused to accept it A rising vote was taken and party lines were broken, indicating that Marshal Pilsudski, who supports Rataj, retains his hold on parlia-



THE future looks I pretty black to the woman who does her own washing. The family needs clean clothes each week, but the woman should not have to suffer. Our laundry solves your entire problem. Each washing is handled separately and no marks are placed on any article. Wet wash at six cents a

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# Popular Metal Beds



Very Unusual Values Thursday, at

These Beds are extraordinary values, having seven fillers and attractively finished in walnut effect. As the quantity is limited, those wanting to effect worth-while savings should choose promptly.

\$14 Gray Enameled Coil Springs \$16.50 Layer Felt Mattresses Open box Springs with soft spring tie top and resilient, long Coil Springs that make for comfort and long wear; \$10.50 gray enameled finish..... Full or twin Mattresses of layer felt, with roll edge, and four rows of side stitching; choice of six patterns \$12.75

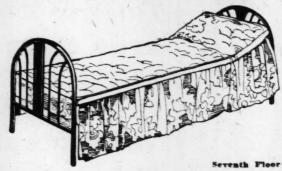
# \$30 Herz Double Day-Beds

Offered Thursday at

in durable ticking.....

\$22.50

The well-known Herz Day-Beds which open to full-size, comfortable bed; complete with well-made cretonne mattress. The ends are of metal, artistically designed and finished in walnut effect.



Housewives Will Be Pleased With These

### \$2.25 Beverage Sets



Special \$ Tuesday ...

A special purchase—this group of hand-cut glass Beverage Sets, each one consisting of covered pitcher and 6 thin-blown glasses

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

#### French Mixing Bowl Sets

-of semi-porcelainware, attractively decorated; six bowls, ranging in size from 4½ \$ 1.79 9 inches; special,

Extraordinary! Arden Console

# Brunswicks



\$125 Value-at

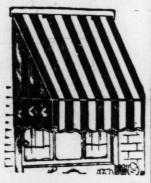
\$6 Cash, \$5 Monthly

This excellent, regular size console -finished in walnut or Adam brown mahogany - has drop panel, record shelves and other exclusive Brunswick features.

#### Radio Adaptable Model 100 \$225 Value, Now.....

A handsome, extra-size Console Brunswick \$70 with walnut or Adam brown mahogany finish and exclusive Brunswick features.

\$8 Cash: \$5 Monthly.



1000 Hood Style

Awnings Specially Priced

Tan and white and blue and white striped duck Awnings made in hood style over stout frames and finished with scalloping. Diagram for hanging, ropes and fixtures with each one. In 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. sizes.

Porch Curtains

To Match the Awnings Curtains of the same striped fabrics-made to roll from the bottom, and having bottom pole, in these

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Thursday-It Will Be Advisable to Choose From These 9x12-Ft.



# \$1.65 Inlaid Linoleums

Special, Square Yard

These excellent, heavy Linoleums, with colors that will not wash or wear off may be chosen in several patterns. It is best to bring room measurements.

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

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20c Clothes Pr

\$1.50 Ju

\$1.50 Kettles, \$1

\$1.25 Stools,

\$1.50 Boilers,

\$1.75 Bottles,

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Starting at 9 A. M. Thursday—the June One-Day

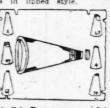
Sprinklers

As Some Lots Are Limited, and No Phone or Mail Orders Will Be Filled Select Early

\$1.50 Ladders, \$1 70c Brooms, 2 for \$1



\$1.30 Kettles, \$1 \$1.40 Teapots, \$1



\$1.50 Decorators \$1 75c and 80c Paint, 2 for \$1

\$1.50 Roofing, \$1

\$1.50 Pails, \$1

\$1.50 Kettles, \$1





\$1.65 Kettles, \$1



55c Lines, 3 for \$1







\$1.25 Pitchers, \$1 \$1.50 Hose Reels, \$1



\$1.75 Combinets, \$1 White enameled slop jars in 10-qt. size: seamless.	\$1.50 Dusters, \$1 Wool wall and ceiling Dusters: washable; two handles.
Dollar Day T	oy "Specials"
16 Boxes Colored Sp	arklers
\$1.25 Laundry Sets w	rith Sweeper \$1 \$1
\$1.35 Toy Pianos, 10	kevs
\$1.50 Friction Dump	Trucks \$1
\$1.25 Wheelbarrows	\$1
\$1.25 Folding Tea T	ables \$1
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\$1.50 Graniteware Cooking Sets.....\$1 

\$1.50 Character Dolls.....\$1

Dollar-Day Sale of Soaps

Limit of One Lot of Each Kind to a Buyer

Fairy Soap Crystal White

27 Bars \$1 Laundry and household Soap made by Peet Bros.; regular size.

P. & G. Naphtha 27 Bars \$1 Procter & Gamble's White Naphtha Soap-regular size. Armour's

White "Lighthouse" ber and White Laundry Soap-regular size.

Star Soap 22 Bars \$1 Large size cakes for laundry or household use: made by Precter & Gamble

Lighthouse 23 for ... \$1 Lighthouse Cleanser -made by Armour & Co. sifter-top cans.

Old Dutch 14 Cans \$1 Popular Cleanser -large sifter top can. Soap Chips

5 for ... \$1 Soap Flakes

6 Boxes \$1 "Start-Right" Se a Flakes, for washin machine use. Sani-Flush Sani-Flush, 5 cans, Lighthouse Powder, 5 pkgs. Star Naptha Powder, 5 pkgs.



Paper, 15 Rolls, \$1 "Rival" brand toilet Paper in 1000 sheet rolls; 16c



\$1.45 Paint, \$1



.50 Dishpans, \$1



\$1.40 Cans, \$1



\$1.50 Pan Sets. \$1.50 Saucepots, \$1 Polar white enameled cov-ered Sauce Pots, 3% qt.



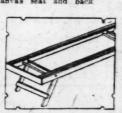




\$1.75 Kettles, \$1



\$1.75 Chairs, \$1

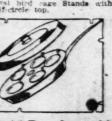


\$1.75 Benches, \$1



\$1.75 Cabinets, \$1





\$1.45 Poachers, \$1 with cover and handle. No. 8 and No. 3



Coffee Sale Will Be Held Friday The special sale of our popular F. & B. Special Coffee will be held Friday instead of on Dollar Day.



\$1.98 Sun Shades

Men's 69c Underwear, 2 for

Infants' Diapers, 8 for Of bird's-eye and cotton flannelette. All Men's Half Hose, 3 Prs.

Boys' \$1.49 to \$1.95 Wash Sui Children's Socks, 4 Prs.

Children's Half Socks, 7 Pra Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for Boys' Oliver Twist Wash Suits, well made Suitings and chambrays in subproof co

Women's Hose, 4 Pairs



Women's Silk Hose

Infants' \$1.39 Dress Men's Cotton Hose, 8 Prs.

\$1.25 Summer Rugs, 2 for hese are 24x48-inch Crex Summer Russ attractive stencilled color effects of bine. 39c Felt Base Mats, 4 for Rubber Stair Treads, 12 for

Good quality 7x18-inch Rubber Stale Freads in neat figured designs. Ideal for

\$1.39 Cocoa Door Mats \$1.49 to \$1.69 Slips





Seamless Seconds of \$45 to \$59



turday Until 6 P. M.

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

June One-Day

20c Clothes Props 7 for \$1 Clothes Props of well-see-soned wood in the 8-ft. size; strong.

\$1.50 Pan Sets, \$1

\$1.50 Jugs, \$1

\$1.75 Settees, \$1

\$1.50 Kettles, \$1

\$1.25 Stools, \$1

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\$1.75 Bottles, \$1



Saucepots, \$1



O Scales, \$1

Wash Tubs, \$1

5 Kettles, \$1

5 Chairs, \$1



\$1.50 Boilers, \$1



Cabinets, \$1



Stands, \$1



\$1.75 Skillets, \$1 Poachers, \$1

Electric Needs at \$1 Flashlights, 2-cell complete.... Traveling size Electric Irons .... \$1 wo-way Plugs...... 6 for \$1 Candle Adapters .....\$1 Transformers.... onvenient Outlets ..... 1., 3 for \$1 itrogen Bulbs, 50-watt ..... 4 for \$1 cound Frosted Bulbs. 4 for \$1

Coffee Sale Will Be Held Friday The special sale of our popular F. & B. Special Coffee will be held Friday instead of

on Dollar Day.

Preserves Special-Jar \$1.00 CSeveral kinds of Pilot Brand Preserves—5 lbs. 10 ozs. net in mason jars. Basement Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandis at Retail in Missouri and the West



Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

No Mail, Will Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar-Day Items



Men's Half Hose, 3 Prs. \$1 Thread silk and rayon-mixed Hose in plain or fancy colors in light and dark effects. Second of 50c to 69c grades.

Boys' \$1.49 to \$1.95 Wash Suits \$1 Little Boys' Oliver Twist and middy style Tash Suits, made of serviceable materials and eatly trimmed. Ages 2 to 6.

even-eighth length Hose of mercerized on with fancy colored rayon-mixed tops. See of 39c to 50c grades. Children's Half Socks, 7 Prs. \$1

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1
Boys' Oliver Twist Wash Suits, well made
Suitings and chambrays in tubproof colorings:



Boys' Wash Suits \$2.50 Value at

(Washable light and dark colored Norfolk Suits; knickers and box-pleated coats. 5 to 18 years. Basement

(ashioned thread Silk Hose with dou-tops and reinforced feet. Black and colors of \$1.50 to \$1.95 grades.

Men's Cotton Hose, 8 Prs. \$1 Seamless Cotton Hose with double heels and toes, Black, white and colors. 21c va

39c Felt Base Mats, 4 for \$1

Good quality 7x18-inch Rubber Stair Treads in neat figured designs. Ideal for church

hese are 16x27-inch Cocoa Door Mats deep brush pile and strongly bound edges.

Women's Linen Dresses \$1 Slight imperfections of the \$2.59 grade, hade of linen crash with novel collars and necklines. Fin styles from which to choose.



69c to 88c Values Two \$ for . . . .

Boys' \$1.19 to \$1.50 Shirts \$1 Shirts of broadcloth, madras and cotton pon-Fancy, plain colors and white. Sizes 12 to

Special, 3 Lbs. Boys' \$1.45 Pajamas Two-piece Pajamas of cotton pongee, in ain colors and fancy stripes. All frog loop immed. Ages 10 to 18.

Men's \$1.50 Sports Shirts \$1 English broadcloth Sports Shirts in white and plain colors. With large collars and elbow sleeves. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1 Shirts, 2 for
Neckband and collar-attached Shirts of the
wanted fabrics, in white plain colors and fancy
patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1 Blue Shirts, 2 for \$1 Blue Work Shirts of chambray, with two pockets, lined collar and faced sleeves. Sizes 14 ½ to 17.

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas \$1
Pajamas in two-piece style, finished with nog loops. In white and colors. B, C and D Women's 5c 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1

These are cambric Handkerchiefs in white \$1

d colors. Neat embroidered corners.

Women's Shoes



Men's \$1.19 & \$1.50 Nightshirts \$1 Of Fruit-of-the-Loom muslin and other muslins, In V-neck style, cut long and wide. Sizes 16 to 19.

"Big Indian" & "Big One" Shirts \$1 Men's Shirts of light and dark blue, gray and khaki chambray, in pullover or coat style. Triple stitched. Two pockets. Sizes 14 to 17 ½. Men's & Boys' Bathing Suits, 2 for \$1 Of heavy cotton, in one-piece California style. Plain colors with combination trimming. 799 and \$1 values. Sizes 24 to 44.

Children's White Shoes \$1 Misses' and children's White Canvas Straps of Cut-Outs in various styles. Sizes 8 to 2. See ands of \$1.45 to \$2.45 grades.

Children's Shoes Children's and misses Oxfords and straps patent, tan and black leathers. Broken sizes.

en's 69c Slipp Felt Moccasins with soft chrome soles, tibbon and pompon trimmed., Various colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Men's White Shoes des's white canvas high and low Sho broken sizes. Seconds of \$2.45 to \$3 \$1.50 and \$2 Girdles

H. & W. Girdles of semi-elastic and fanc pink material. Ideal for athletic or spot Good range of sizes. Men's \$1.49 Work Trousers \$ Striped cotton worsted Trousers in dairy ors. With cuff bottom, belt loops and ader buttons. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. Women's and Misses' Knickers \$1 Knickers of good quality khaki cloth, in. sizes 25 to 34 waist. \$1.95 value.

Dresses of plain and fancy voile, chambray d gingham. Offered in sizes 7 to 14; Boys' \$1.29 Long Pants \$1 Well made Long Pants of rood quality haki, with hip pocket, helt loops, etc. Sizes

29c Bath Towels, 5 for



19c Muslin, 10 Yar de of 2 to 18 same, Boys' \$1.29 Admiral

Boys' 69c Bib

arrow and broad a jum-weight material. ender, Sizes 4 to 1

Boys' Wash

Boys' 69c Par

Washable Rouse lored Panama ch ses 7 to 10 years

Under

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Lin. Scarfs, \$1. All-linen sample Scarfs in 18x36 and 18x50 inch sizes.

70c Sheeting, 2½ Yards, \$1 Mill remnants of Pepperell 10.4 unbleached Sheeting; a well-known kind. \$1.59 Table Padding, Yd., \$1

Extra heavy full-bleached Table
Padding, 54 inches wide and neatly quilted. \$1.50 Bedspreads, Each \$1

Washable crinkled Spreads in 0x90-inch size; choice of rose, blue and stripes. Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

Tan Tussah, 3 Yards \$1 36-inch wide Tussah (a cotton ind silk mixture) in tan shade; lau plendidly. Rayon Crepe, 21/2 Yds. \$1 36-inch wide Rayon Grepe in checks and stripes of many colors; for dreams and other meds.

29c Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1 Full-bleached Irish Crash Linen with red or blue borders; ideal for kitchen dec. 39c Plisse Crepe, 5 Yds. \$1

Remnants of 30-inel plain-colored Plisse Crepe—so popular for kimones and underwear.

Table Damask, 2 Yards \$1 Seconds of SSc Damask, 04 sches wide, with colored border design. Pillow Tubing, 4 Yds. \$1
Mill remnants of full-bissched, 42. \$1
inch wide Pepperall Toking; wears apicudidly. 39c value.

COC Toweling, 8 Yds. \$ | Part-liner "Hampton" Toweling. \$1.65 Luggage luded are 24-inch suitcases traveling bags, amail sui

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Silks

Special, Yard \$1.00

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luxurious comfort as well as speed—you get all these on the Midnight Limited—the very newest steel equipment throughout—new design sleeping cars—free reclining chair cars, marvels of ease and comfort,

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A Remarkable Choice of 32

Seamless Rugs Seconds of \$45 to \$59.50 Grades



¶ 9x12-ft. seamless Axminster and fringed Velvet Rugs that many will want at this special price, serviceably woven and attractive.

The designs are in several color combinations.



C Smart Dresses crepes, border prints ette, also Voile, Cr Striped Broadclothfor any daytime occasions the dozens of styles right minute. Sizes 16 to 47. In plain colors, prints, bot

Extraordinary

terns and other designs very broad.

Men's Shirts \$1.50 and \$2 Values

\$1.98 Sun Shades ported Burmese Parasols in bright tal colorings. Showerproof and ideal for city see use. Men's 69c Underwear, 2 for \$1

Short-sleeved or sleeveless shirts or drawers in ankle or knee length. Infants' Diapers, 8 for of bird's-eye and cotton flannelette. All are \$1

Children's Socks, 4 Prs. \$1

Fine mercerized cotton Socks with fancy ored turnover tops. Sample 25c to 35c kinds.

Women's Hose, 4 Pairs \$1
Seamless mercerized of plain cotton Hose colors and black. Seconds of 39c to 50c grades.

Women's Silk Hose

Infants' \$1.39 Dresses \$1 arious styles with dainty laces and emerics used in many tractive ways. Sizes 6 hs to 1 year.

\$1.25 Summer Rugs, 2 for \$1 These are 24x48-inch Crex Summer Rugs attractive stencilled color effects of blue, brown

Rubber Stair Treads, 12 for \$1

\$1.39 Cocoa Door Mats \$1

of fine court nainsook and muslin, lace, broldery and picot edges, inlaid side pleats and ble hip hems. 34 to 54.

Union Suits

Seconds of

\$2 Marquisette Curtains, Pr. \$1

\$1.75 Ruffled Curtains, Pr. \$1 White marquisette and grenadine Ruffled. Of Curtains in plain and crossbar designs. Complete with tie-backs.

\$1.50 Lace Panels Excellent quality double border edge scal-ped Curtains in allover lace effects. Wanted

Princess Slips

Men's 121/2c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

\$1.25 Grade 2 Prs. 5 for ..... €1500 pairs of hem-

Ass'td. Candies

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1

\$1.45 Velvet Carpet Yd. \$1

27-inch Velvet Carpet for stair or hall use.

a wide range of color combinations and designs

98c Rag Rugs, 2 for

\$1.95 Boudoir Lamps

Women's extra-sized Night Gowns, sizes 19 and 20, made of excellent quality muslins and nain-sooks. Long and kimono sleeves.

Muslin Princess Slips, 2 for \$1 Women's Princess Slips of good quality mus-with double hip hemmed side pleats and filet be bodice tops. Sizes 36 to 44.

79c Satine Bloomers, 2 for \$1

Striped floral' and small allover figured signs in bright color combinations.

Fringed Lace Panels \$1

Filet Panel Curtains with scalloped bottom, finished with bullion fringe. Good pattern in beige tint. \$1.75 value.

Curtains

\$1.69 Princess Slips \$1 Silk and cotton Tussah Princess Slips lace \$1 trimmed bodice top, in the newest Summer shades.

Women's cotton Satine Bloomers with sating finish; double elastic cuff bottom. In white, flesh and honey. Size 29.

Two-yard-wide Inlaid Linoleum in wanted ors and designs. Seconds of \$1.50 grade.

Assorted choco-lases, wrapped cara-mels, jellies, Brazil "goodies" and other Basement

Marquisette Curtains that are neatly hem-iched and finished with lace edge. Wanted

icolette Slips in pastei colors—with lice tops and lace-trimmed bottoms.

Men's \$1 Silk Bat Ties, 2 for \$1

Girls' \$1.50 to \$1.75 Dresses \$1 Thursday Will Find Many Making Enthusiastic Choice turday Until 6 P. M.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise t Retail in Missouri and the West.

June One-Day

20c Clothes Props 7 for \$1 Early

\$1.50 Pan Sets, \$1

\$1.50 Jugs, \$1

\$1.75 Settees, \$1

\$1.50 Kettles, \$1

\$1.25 Stools, \$1

\$1.50 Boilers, \$1

\$1.75 Bottles, \$1

\$1.50 Boilers, \$1

lding lawn Settees ted seat and back.





Wash Tubs, \$1

5 Kettles, \$1

Cabinets, \$1

Poachers, \$1

Electric Needs at \$1 Flashlights, 2-cell complete.... Traveling size Electric Irons .... \$1 Transformers ..... Convenient Outlets ..... 1.,3 for \$1 itrogen Bulbs, 50-watt ..... 4 for \$1 Dimilites ... Dimilites
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Men's Shirts

\$1.98 Sun Shades

ported Burmese Parasols in bright tal colorings. Showerproof and ideal for city

Men's 69c Underwear, 2 for \$1

Infants' Diapers, 8 for on bird's eye and cotton flannelette. All size 1 med and ready for use, 27x27 inches.

Men's Half Hose, 3 Prs. \$1
Thread silk and rayon-mixed Hose in plain fancy colors in light and dark effects. Seconds 50c to 60c grades.

Boys' \$1.49 to \$1.95 Wash Suits \$1

le Boys' Oliver Twist and middy style Suits, made of serviceable materials and trimmed. Ages 2 to 6.

Children's Socks, 4 Prs. \$1

even-eighth length Hose of mercerized ton; with fancy colored rayon-mixed tops. Sec. 506 39c to 50c grades.

Children's Half Socks, 7 Prs. \$1

ored turnover tops. Sample 25c to 35c kinds

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

Women's Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

Seamless mercerized of plain cotton Hose colors and black. Seconds of 39c to 50c grades

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Wash Suits

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(Washable light and dark colored Norfolk Suits: knickers and box-pleated coats. 5 to 18 years. Basement

Women's Silk Hose

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Infants' \$1.39 Dresses \$1

arious styles with dainty laces and emderies used in many attractive ways. Sizes 6 ths to 1 year.

Men's Cotton Hose, 8 Prs. \$1

\$1.25 Summer Rugs, 2 for \$1

These are 24x48-inch Crex Summer Rugs attractive stencilled color effects of blue, bro

39c Felt Base Mats, 4 for \$1

Rubber Stair Treads, 12 for \$1
Good duality 7x18-inch Rubber Stair
Treads in neat figured designs. Ideal for church or home.

\$1.39 Cocoa Door Mats \$1

deep brush nile and strongly bound edges

of fine count nainsook and muslin, lace, reldery and picot edges, inlaid side pleats and le hip hems. 34 to 54.

Women's Linen Dresses \$1

Union Suits

Seamless Cotton Hose with double heels and toes, Black, white and colors. 21c value

ort-sleeved or sleeveless shirts of

\$1.50 and \$2

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\$1.50 & \$2 Values

Misses' and girls' washable white Sailor Pants; misses' sizes 14

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50c Uplift Confiners, 3 for \$1

Narrow Uplift Confiners of fancy pink alerial in various patterns. With dainty editing of range of sizes.

Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Fine ribbed cotton Vests in sleeveless style.

Regular or extra sizes. Seconds of 25c to 29 stades.

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Pincheck nainsook in straight or bloomer lee or ribbed cotton in sleeveless knee-lengthes. Plain or taped styles. Seconds of 60c le grades.

49c Mull, 4 Yds.

inch silk-mixed fabric with woven allk For underwear, drapes, etc. Good and white.

79c Printed Crepe, 2 Yds. \$

Women's Hose

\$1.50 Celanes Voile, Yd. \$1

A number of good colors in a sheer aliklike Voile for dresses and underwear.

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Thirty-live pieces of good quality efficied canton Crepe printed in many attractive p

\$1.59 Radium, Yard im of a good weight for dressed. Choice reral good colors.

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\$1.65 Bathing Cases
athling Cases that are neatly bound. Brocaralol covered. Waterproof lined.

Children's \$1.95 Hats

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omen's leather pouch or under-arm styles. All fitted with mirror and ex

Women's 10c 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 'Cambric Handkerchiefs in white and colors. With neat embroidered carners. Als novelty kinds.

White Tub Silk with narrow pin various colors. For Summer dre

79c to \$1 Grades

36-inch silk-mixed Crepe printed in items for Summer dresses.

Seconds of

Men's Underwear, 3 for \$1 Men's balbriggan short-sleeved shirts and \$1 kle-length drawers. 50c to 50c values.

Sleeveless Vests, 4 for \$1 'omen's fine-ribbed cotton Vests in bodies built-up styles. 'Regular or extra sizes. De values.

Women's Vests, 7 for \$1

**Overalls** \$1.39 Value at \$ 1.00

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Ass'td. Candies Special, 3 Lbs.

Assorted choco-lases, wrapped cara-mels, jellies, Brazil "goodies" and other Basement

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1 Two-yard-wide Inlaid Linoleum in wanted dors and designs. Seconds of \$1.50 grade

\$1.45 Velvet Carpet Yd. \$1 98c Rag Rugs, 2 for 27x54-inch Summer Rag Rugs in the pop-ar hit-and-miss designs, finished with fringe.

\$1.95 Boudoir Lamps

Vomen's extra-sized Night Gowns, sizes 19
20, made of excellent quality muslins and nainis. Long and kimono sleeves. Muslin Princess Slips, 2 for \$1 omen's Princess Slips of good quality mus-vith double hip hemmed side pleats and file bodice tops. Sizes 36 to 44. 79c Satine Bloomers, 2 for \$1

Women's cotton Satine Bloomers with sat-inay finish; double clastic cuff bottom. In white flesh and honey. Size 29. Striped fioral and small allover figured signs in bright color combinations. \$1.69 Princess Slips

Silk and cotton Tussah Princess Slips, lace immed bodice top, in the newest Summer shades. izes 36 to 44. \$1.59 Hoover Aprons
Amoskeag chambrays, in regular sizes 36
Plain white in extra sizes from 46 to 52. Fringed Lace Panels \$1 Filet Panel Curtains with scalloped bottom, finished with bullion fringe. Good pattern in beige tint. \$1.75 value.



\$2 Marquisette Curtains, Pr. \$1 Marquisette Curtains that are neatly hem-attiched and finished with lace edge. Wanted \$1.75 Ruffled Curtains, Pr. \$1

White marquisette and grenadine Ruffled. Curtains in plain and crossbar designs. Complete 500 tricolette Slips in paste colors—with plain bodice tops and lace-trimmed bottoms. \$1.50 Lace Panels \$1

Excellent quality double border edge scalped Curtains in allover lace effects. Wanted

Men's 121/2c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 Large-size cambric Handkerchiefs in white and colored woven border style. Neatly hem-Men's \$1 Silk Bat Ties, 2 for \$1 Boys' \$1.19 to \$1.50 Shirts \$1 Shirts of broadcloth, madras and cotton pon-Fancy, plain colors and white. Sizes 12 to

Boys' \$1.45 Pajamas ve-piece Pajamas of cotton pongee, in colors and fancy stripes. All frog loop med. Ages 10 to 18.

Men's \$1.50 Sports Shirts \$1 English broadcloth Sports Shirts in white and plain colors. With large collars and elbow eeves. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1 Shirts, 2 for \$1

Neckband and collar-attached Shirts of the varied fabrics, in white, plain colors and fancy latterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's \$1 Blue Shirts, 2 for \$1 Blue Work Shirts of chambray, with two pockets, lined collar and faced sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas \$1 Pajamas in two-piece style, finished with og loops. In white and colors. B, C and D

Women's 5c 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1 These are cambric Handkerchiefs in and colors. Neat embroidered corners.



Men's \$1.19 & \$1.50 Nightshirts \$1 Of Fruit-of-the-Loom muslin and other muslins, In V-neck style, cut long and wide. Sizes 16 to 19.

"Big Indian" & "Big One" Shirts \$1 Men's Shirts of light and dark blue, gray nd khaki chambray, in pullover or coat style. Triple stitched. Two pockets. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Men's & Boys' Bathing Suits, 2 for \$ 1 style. Plain colors with combination trimming. Children's White Shoes \$1

Misses' and children's White Canvas Straps and Cut-Outs in various styles. Sizes 8 to 2. Sonds of \$1.45 to \$2.45 grades. Children's Shoes of patent, tan and black leathers. Broken sizes. Seconds of \$1.95 to \$2.95 grades. Women's 69c Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1

Felt Moccasins with soft chrome soles, ribbon and pompon trimmed. , Various colors. Sizes 3 to 8. Men's White Shoes Men's white canvas high and low Shoes broken sizes. Seconds of \$2.45 to \$3 grades.

\$1.50 and \$2 Girdles \$1 & W. Girdles of semi-elastic and fancy material. Ideal for athletic or sports wear, range of sizes. Men's \$1.49 Work Trousers \$1 Striped cotton worsted Trousers in dark olors. With cuff bottom, belt loops and susnder buttons. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.

Women's and Misses' Knickers \$1 Knickers of good quality khaki cloth, in es 25 to 34 waist. \$1.95 value. Girls' \$1.50 to \$1.75 Dresses \$1 resses of plain and fancy voile, chambray gingham. Offered in sizes 7 to 14.

Well made Long Pants of good quality aki, with hip pocket, belt loops, etc. 29c Bath Towels, 5 for

Boys' \$1.29 Long Pants

\$1 Radioux Chiffon, 2 Yards, \$1 Mill remnants/of 12 to 15 yards 36-inch plain, checked and plaid Radious Chiffons.

\$1.50 Mattress Covers, Each ....\$1 Unbleached muslin Covers of full bed size; strongly made with

Bed Sheets, Each \$1 Stained; 81x90-inch Pepperell 1 1 eamless Sheets of \$1.65 grade; only 4 to buyer. \$1.50 to \$1.95 Lin. Scarfs, \$1 All-linen sample Scarfs in 18x36 and 18x50 meh sizes.

70c Sheeting, 21/2 Yards, \$1 Mill remnants of Pepperell 10-4 bleached Sheeting; a well-known kind. \$1.59 Table Padding, Yd., \$1 Extra heavy full-bleached Table Padding, 54 inches wide and neatly qu \$1.50 Bedspreads, Each \$1 Washable crinkled Spreads in \$\textbf{V}\$ and \$\text{lores}\$ in \$\text{v}\$ of rose, blue \$\text{v}\$ d stripes.

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1 coons of bleached Bath Towels 39c grade; with colored borders. Tan Tussah, 3 Yards \$1 36-inch wide Tussah (a cotton ond silk mixture) in tan shade; launder

Rayon Crepe, 21/2 Yds. \$1 36-inch wide Rayon Crepe in checks and stripes of many colors; for dresses and other needs. 29c Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1

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Remnants of 36-inch plain-colored Plisse Crepe—so popular for kimonos and underwear. \$1.39 Longcloth, Bolt \$1

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and other purposes. Choose from

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Basement Economy Basement Economy Store

Corsetalls \$1.50 Value at I Side-hooking "Ve-nus" Corsetalls; with elastic shoulder

19c Muslin, 10 Yards \$ onts of 2 to 18 yards. Boys' \$1.29 Admiral Caps \$

straps and elastic sec-

tion in back.
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Plain blue and plain white Admiral Caps ith removable crown. Washable, with gold-col Boys' 69c Bib Overalls Narrow and broad striped Overalls of dium-weight material. Full cut and with spender. Sizes 4 to 15 years.

Boys' Wash Knickers \$1 Washable Knickers of striped and plain colored Panama cloth, in light and dark colors. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Boys' 69c Pants, 2 Prs.

Wash Pants of Daytona material in light and dark stripes. Well made and cut full. 8 to 16 years. Boys' \$1.19 Overalls Large cut Overalls of heavy weight blue denim. With wide suspender, large bib and extra pockets. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Men's \$1.49 Trousers

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44. 79c to 89c values.



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\$1,50 Moss Pillows, Each \$1 18x25-inch Pillows covered with durable C. A. ticking. Ideal for warm weather House Aprons, 3 for

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\$1.59 Princess Slips Of novelty rayons and seco (cotton and silk), with hemstitched bodics tops. Some lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. \$1 to \$1.25 Confiners, 2 for \$1 Of fancy pink brocade, all hooked in the back. Ideal model for low-top corsets.

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OLD WARRIORS GATHER

Veteran U. S. Army Men and Their Former Indian Foes Meet at Custer Observance

CROW AGENCY, Mont., June 33. -Veteran United States Army Inan fighters today greeted proud ld warrious of three Indian tribes

enth Cavalry troopers, arr

For the first time since the enand Cheyenne tribes have clasped hands in friendly greeting. White Man Runs Him, Crow scout attached to the Seventh Cavalry nder Custer, and Little Wolf. ne warrior, who participated Cheyenne warrior, who participated in the fight, met yesterday to exchange the white man's greeting, in the presence of Col. Fitzhugh Lee, commander of the Seventh.

Wolf heads a party of Cheyenne rticipants of the fight with Custer. The others are Pine, a boy of 13 years, with the hostiles on the Little Big Horn when the fight occurred: Hollow Wood, 66 years occurred: Hollow wood, as years old, a youthful participant in the battle: Limpy, 70 years old; Sún Bear Kills Night, 72 years old; Fast Walker, 72 years old; Dog Friend, 70 years old, and Beaver Heart, 70

ty Coos—78-year-old veteran of the Northwest campaign, anxiously awaits the arrival of other retired ry. Plenty Coos has been hon-

Reno's command when it was attacked by Slouxs the day following

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Cornell Chemist Hopes to Reduce Other Foods Same as He Has Milk.

By the Associated Prem.

ITHACA. N. Y., June 23.—G. W. Cavanaugh, professor of agricultural chemistry at Cornell University, is endeavoring to apply to other foods and food crops the methods by which milk is reduced to a powder containing all the nutritive properties of the fluid product. He believes means will be found to concentrate, and thus ave, many perishables in which the percentage of loss is now very high.

concentrating them rather than busing preservatives we will hav made a great economic gain." h says. "It is toward these end that we are working.
"Food crops when harveste

contain certain constitutents which should be preserved. Among these are proteins, fats, carbohydrates bone-producing mineral salts, acid and volatile oils which give fla vors, digestive enzymes and the important food accessories known as vitamines.

"The study of the chemical, physical contents of the chemical, physical contents are contents."

"The study of the chemical, physical and biological properties of milk has resulted in the preparation of a dry or powdered milk in which the original constituents are retained unchanged. This concentrate can be shipped great distances and kept for a long time, and still retain the characteristics of its original state.

"By somewhat similar methods

why would it not be possible and practicable to put fruits and grains through some process so that the crops could be used in their entirety each year, making them available not only during the season but at other times, and assuring the farmer of a market for all he could raise?"

Officer Quits Under Fire.

By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 23

—J. F. Lassiter, probation offices for Hillsborough County, has tendered his resignation to Gov. Martin, after the executive held a personal hearing into alleged irregularities in office. Lassiter denied he was guilty of charges agains him brought by Judge E. C. Darlington of the Juvenile Court of Tampa, which included alleged misuse of funds.

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Endless assortment of dot, dashes, cross bars, all suaran-teed fast colors; 32 and 36 in.

Cotton crepe in all light grounds, beautiful Summer cel-ors and patterns, 36 inches wide.

25c Cretonne, 8 Yds. . \$

Printed Voiles, 3 Yds . \$

A fine sheer quality of Printed Voiles 40 inches wide, polka dot, small prints and floral designs.

Gowns

Beautif u l hand-embroidered hand-drawn Gowns and Step-Ins.

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Beautiful color combinations in small and large floral de-signs. 36 inches wide.

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36-Inch Bleached Muslin, 10 Yds. .... \$1 Very good quality snow-white each, full 36 inches wide; cut

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Extra fine quality, very soft finish; cut from the full pieces; Blue Bird brand. Turkish Towels, 6 for .. \$

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Large size 64x63; neatly hemstitched; different colored borders; very special.

All-Linen Table Damask, Very heavy quality pure linen, silver bleach; beautiful patterns; 68 inches wide. While 800 yards last.

Curtain Ruffling, Assorted patterns in Grena-dine, all-white and colored fig-ured patterns, finished with 2-inch ruffie.

Ruffle Scrim Curtains, 2 Pairs for ..... \$
Splendid Curtains for most any room; all perfect; tie-backs to match; just 395 in the lot.

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WOMEN'S Undergarments 2 for

Artificial Drapery Silks, 11/4 \$1

Suits, 3 for. \$1

Regular and extra sizes: open and closed garments. Special. Baby Boy Sailor Suits.

Exceptional value: made of good quality white middy twill with blue collars; long trousers and attractive emblem on sleeve. 2 to 6 years. Fancy Scarfs,

Women's Athletic Union 

Tots' Bloomers, 4 for . . \$1 Several neat designs, stamped on excellent quality material. Rayon Brassieres

ior ior Pretty braid trimmed rayon, andeaux and brassieres, in soft

Infants' Dresses and Gertrudes, 3 for .... \$1 Soft white nainsook with lace and embroidery trimming. Sizes to 2 years. While lot lasts only.

Tots' Bathing Suits ... One-piece style; button-on shoulder; made of all-wool worsted yarms; wanted colors; sizes 24, 26 and 28.

Junior Underwear, 2 for Combinations in white and flesh. Princess slips in white; all double seamed, well-made garments, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Women's Silk and Rayon Hosiery, 4 Pairs .... \$ Light and dark shades; drop stitch; every pair perfect; sizes 8 ½ to 10; while lot lasts.

Women's Hosiery, 2 Prs. \$1 Pure thread silk, silk and fi-ber; built for service; sizes 3 % to 10; itsie garter tops.

Assorted Stamped Piecesfi In this lot you will find crespers, baby dresses, kiddles dresses, linen buffet sets, scarls, linen tea towels, and fudge aprons of unbleached muslin and gingham. \$2.50 Feather Pillows,

Extra large size well-filled Feather Pillows, guaranteed odorless and dustless; covered with beautiful art ticking; 7-lb, weight. Figured Drapery Gauze, 21/2 Yards for ..... \$ 36-inch plain Figured Gauze, suitable for curtains or casement drapes; pongee color.

Seconds of 75c Drapery Cretonne, 2½ Yds.... 5 Durable quality: 36-inch; seconds; excellent for drapes, curtains or furniture loose cov-

Cocoa Door Mats, 2 for \$ quality; 14x24-inch size.

\$1.75 Rag Rugs, Each
Extra-heavy quality Rag Rugs,
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Congoleum Mats . . . . \$ 18x36-inch size, genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Mats in a complete line of patterns.

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4 for .... \$ 1 quality material, lace trimmed, for dressers and buffets.

Stamped Nainsook Gowns, 2 for \$1

Rubber Stair Treads, 18 for..... \$1 6x18-inch good heavy corrugated Rubber Stair Treads.

Oval Rugs, Each ..... \$1
20x40-inch braided Oval Rag
Rugs, shown in a wide range
of colors. \$1.69 Chiffon Taffeta,

2 Yards ..... \$1 Excellent quality seal brown and brown and black change-able; 36 inches wide. Junior 1/8 Socks, 3 for \$1

White and colors, knee length, first and second quality, assorted sizes, fancy rolled tops. 59c Felt-Base Floorcovering



Children's Socks, 

Men's Broadcloth Union

Suits ..... \$1

Big. full-cut Broadcloth Union Suits; all sizes 36 to 46. High-grade make.

2 for ..... \$1 Size 36 to 44, plenty of large sizes, built up and bodice shoul-ders, open and closed style, per-fect well-fitting garments. 25c Dress Percales, 

Women's Union Suits,

36 inches wide. 2 to 10 yard lengths in light and dark grounds designs in neat dot, stripes and checks. Black, Cordovan, and some colors, first and seconds qual-ity. Assorted sizes, seven-eighth knee length.

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Dress Shirts Collar-Attached or Neckband Style All Sizes 14 to 17 Imported and Domestic Broadcloths Madras Rayon Stripes Reps Oxfords A great variety of fabrics in solid color or stripes, an unusually good selec-tion of high-grade Shirts. (Nugents—Bargain Basement.)



**Dollar-Day Silk Specials** 

Water Milliam

\$1.55 Silk Radium-In Summer shades and ivory, 36 inches wide..... \$1.49 Sport Satin-Lustrous quality, light and dark shades and ivory. \$1.69 Printed Sport Satin-Beautiful designs

and colorings, 40 inches wide ...... \$1.69 Printed Satin Canton-Light and dark color backgrounds, popular patterns, 38

inches wide ..... \$1.69 Silk Poplin-Silk and wool in navy. gray and black; 36 inches wide.....

Boys' and Girls' Stockings, Mostly black medium ribbed, some brown, irregular, assorted 35c Colored Voiles, 40 inches wide, a fine sheer quality in a good assortment of wanted plain colors.

(Nugents-Bargain Basement.) 22c Dress Ginghams, 8 Yds. .... \$1

32-inch standard made quality in neat checks and plaids ef-

Brussels Stair Carpets,

27-inch width Brussel Stair Carpet shown in neat designs

2 Yds. for ..... \$1

Mattress Covers Each (Bargain Basement.)

Broadcloth, 6 Yds... \$1
36-inch, 2 to 10 yard lengths, of cotton Broadcloth in a good range of wanted plain shades.

29c Plain Colored

Fancy madras or fine pin-check nainsook: elastic web in-sert in back; high-grade make. All sizes 36 to 45. Some irregulars included. Boys' Sport Sweat-Jacquard weave Sport Sweaters in novelty patterns and colors. Slight irregulars, for boys 4 to 14 years. Men's Athletic Union

Men's Celebrated "Darn-

Proof" Hose, 3 Prs. . . \$1

Fine mercerized liale Hose, with a guarantee of three months wear or new pairs free. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. All colors and sizes.

Men's 75c Athletic Union

Suits, 2 for ..... \$1

Celebrated reinforced back or side-opening garments, cut extra-full and roomy; of finest make and best quality nainsook. All sizes 36 to 45.



Slips . . . . \$1

Kiling-not or cotton satinette in white or soft pastel shades. Regular sizes. Men's \$1.50 Khaki Trousers ..... \$1 Made of genuine sulphur-dyed khaki, double-stitched seams, cuif bottoms; extra well made. Sizes 28 to 42 waist. Boys' White Sailor Pants \$1 Regulation sailor-style Pants, of good quality white twill; in sizes 6 to 16.

Bathing Suits, 2 for .... \$1

Women's cotton Bathing Suits trimmed with Boys' Wash Knickers, 2 for ..... \$1 contrasting colors. Reg-Full-cut Knickers of gray crash and Daytona cloth; well made; wash perfectly. Sizes 6 to 16. Novelty Under-

garments . S 1

Beautiful dainty lace trim.
Gowns. chemise
step-ins, slips or bloomers. Regular sizes. Boys' White Duck "Longies"

Wide legs, cuff bottoms, belt backs, etc. Of good quality. Sizes 13 to 18.

Boys' Genuine Linen 

Come in gray, tan and white
—not all sizes in each color.
Full-cut; sizes 6 to 16. Brassieres, 4 for .... \$1 Boys' Union Suits Pretty rayons stripe fabric 3 for Athletic Shoes

Boys: You'll want a pair of these sturdy sport Shoes with heavy imitation crepe soles.

Lace to the toe style and patch trim. Choose from brown, or white canvas. Sizes 8 ½ to big boys 6.

Nainsook Waist Suits, athletistyle, drop seat, garter attachment double stitched seams. All sizes ito 12. (Bargain Basement.)

Girls' Wash Dresses, Fast-color ginghams. Sizes 7 to 12 only. Men's \$1.50 Overalls . . \$1 Made of genuine 220-weight indigo blue denim. 2-seam legs, high-back style; double-stitched seams, all necessary pockets.

Men's Union Suits.... Lightweight, Spring, needle-knitted Union Suits; short sleeves, ankle length, rayon trimmed. All siges 36 to 46.



Extra well made Blouses, sport collar in solid colors novelty stripes, tine percales, a madras, etc. Sizes 6 to 16. (Bargain Bas Men's \$1.50 Wash

Men's 50c Balbriggan Site and Drawers, 3 for ... \$1 Balbriggan Shirts and Dassers; short sleeves, long loss ceru color. Slight irregular.
Broken sizes 30 to 44.

Crib Sheets, 2 for .... \$1 Infants'; good quality muslin, one hemstitched hem; size 36x 54; while 250 last.

Men's Athletic Shirts and Drawers, 3 for ..... \$1 Fine white balbriggan, no-sleeve Athletic Shirts, knee-length Drawers. All sizes; alight irregulars.



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Men's Nightshirts .... \$1 Full-cut Nightshirts of fa-mous "Fruit-of-the-Loom" and other fine muslins; rayon trim-med, full length. All sizes. Boys' Knit Under

Athletic style, lightweight balbriggan; ecru and white; ahort sleeves; full cut. Sizes Boys' Lightweight Stocking

4 Prs. ...... Celebrated "Allen A" double knee, double-service Hose, in black. All sizes. Boys' Golf Hose, 3 Prs. S

Regulation Golf Stockings, in new, fancy patterns and coler combinations: slight irregulars. Sizes 7 to 11. Men's Work Shirts

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Come in Stripes, Checks Plaids or Plain will want at least several at this los

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50c Novelty Linea and Volle H 35c Men's Linen Handkerchiefe 25c Men's Initial-Pure linen. broken assortment of letters. 17c

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\$4.25 and \$6.95 Fancy Griss J ze, oblong and oval styles.... \$23.95 6x9 Velvet Rugs—fringe \$46.95 9x12 AxB in the lot; good assortment of pa

Remnants of Broadloom Carp Some pieces figured at 50% range from 27-inch runners to 6: Linolcum Remnants—regular 91 yard; some pieces large enough

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\$1.85 Women's Silk Hose—Ful ice weight Hose, liste top, \$1/2 to Slight irregulars ....... \$1.00 Women's Silk and Rayon white and wanted colors, Sizes 8 5

Children's Socks-Of liale and 150 Fine Dr



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Men's Pajamas percale in solid colors, trimmed, extra well e. All sizes, A. B. C. D.

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Extra well-made Trousers of light daytona stripes or blue and white pin-check denims; wear like iron and wash perfectly. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.

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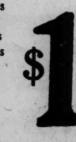
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Come in Stripes, Checks, Plaids or Plain

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Thursday-10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Unrestricted Choice 850 Silk Dresses



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50c Novelty Linen and Voile Hand-kerchiefs—Many styles and colors, 35c, 3 for \$1

25c Men's Initial—Pure linen. 3 for 50c broken assortment of letters. 17c ... 3

25c Women's Embroidered Handker- 3 for 50c chiefs—Many styles and colors. 17c . . 3

E. O. M. Rugs

\$4.25 and \$6.95 Fancy Grass Rugs-36x65 inch

\$46.95 9x12 Axminster Rugs—11 rugs \$32.45

Remnants of Broadloom Carpets-Bound ends.

Linoleum Remnants-regular 95c to \$1.19 square

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Felt Base Flooring Remnants-89c and 79c qual-

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ice weight Hose, liste top, 8½ to 10. \$1.19

\$1.00 Women's Silk and/Rayon Hose—In how white and wanted colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10... 59c

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150 Fine Dresses

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E. O. M. Millinery

\$5 to \$10 Trimmed Hats—Good styles \$3.44 Sports Hats-White and pastel

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\$1 Baby Bonnets—White organdle, ruffled 49c

\$1.50, \$1.95 Baby Creepers—Broad-cloth, chambray and gingham ....... \$1.39

\$2.95, \$3.95 Imported Headwear—Or- \$1.00

\$1.25 French Handmade Baby Dresses— 68C

75c Everwear Waterproof Diapers-

\$1.25, \$1.39 Children's 1 and 2 Piece

\$1 Baby Boys' Wash Suits—fast

E. O. M. Corsets

(78) \$3.50 Para Rubber Girdles-Front  Notions

Cigar Lighters; a-nov-lty Cigar various style handle. 19c Novelty Tool Cases;
5 tools fitted in nickeled cases ... 19c
Pocket Knives; imported steel Knives; gunmetal handle ... 10c Waterwave Combs; heavy stock Combs; 75C 4-inch size; doz.... 75C Knitted Shopping Bags; string Bags; lined and unlined, 39¢ Hot Dish Mats; made of various color beads ..... 19c Bias Tape: white and colors; 6-yard foc Neligee Girdles; broken sizes; some slightly soiled from display 49C English Sewing
Needlen; assorted sizes
pack- 3 Pkgn. 10C
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Dress Linings; white
with 12C

(Main Floor, South.)

500 Irish Linen Dresses

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Values
Set-in sleeves, round and V-neck, 2-piece

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Values

effect, odd trimmings, contrasting collars and

cuffs, etc. In blue, green, brown, Copen, Nile,

**Toilet Articles** 

(6 Doz.) 50c Kantol Elixir in 2 for 39c (1 Doz.) 75c Wildroot Hair Hair 39C
(8 Doz.) 25c Certified Complexion 2 for 25C
(2 Doz.) 50c Lazell Creams; 2 for 50C Corylopsis 12C
(10 Bottles) 50c Pinnud's
Shampoo, 31C stampoo, at ... 31.50 Centi Castile Soap: 85C 4-pound bar ... 85C (2 Dos.) \$1.50 Veolay's Face Powder, in white or flesh ... 75C (3 Dos.) 50c and 75c Soiled Chamols ... 25C (Main Floor, North.)

E. O. M. Women's Underwear

(186 Pieces) Cotton Lingerie-Nightgowns, enveneatly trimmed. \$1.50 to \$1.95 values..... \$1 (273 Pieces) Cotton Lingerie-79c and 89c values; bloomers and corset covers, trimmed and (97 Pieces) Sample Silk Wear-Crepe de chine nightgowns, step-ins, envelope chemise, pajamas (89 Pieces)-Extra-size gowns, envelope chemses, bloomers and step-ins, embroidery and lace trimmed ..... One-Half Price (36) \$5.95 to \$8.95 Satin Princess \$2.95 . (Second Floor, South.)

E. O. M. Silverware

Pyrex Pie Dish—In silver-plated frame, \$3.95 Nickel Silver knives, forks, table-spoons and teaspoons........... 6 for 95c Pearl Handle berry spoon, meat fork, Salt and Pepper—Sterling, individual, \$1.69 (Main Floor, North.)

E. O. M. Sweaters, Blouses

(Second Floor, South.)

Boys' Furnishings

Neat stripe and khaki. Odd sizes. 39c 89c Boys' Wash Knickers-Boys' Wash Knickers-Natural ecru Boys' Plain Linen and Khaki Knick-Boys' Plain Muel and series—Odd sizes from our regular 98C Boys' Shirts—Odds and ends. 98C Regular \$1.50 to \$1.95 values ... Boys' Blouses—Priced reg- 2 for \$1 Boys' Genuine Pongee Sport Blouses —нединату \$3. Sizes 15 \$1.29 Boys' Play Suits—In Blue 2 for \$1 Boys' Cowden and Lee Unionalis— Values \$1,25 to \$1.95. Slightly 98c soiled .....

76 Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Coat and Pant Suits-Regular \$8.95. Norfolk coat and knickers, just the thing for that vacation trip. \$3.60 (Third Floor, North,)

Men's Furnishings

\$2.95 Bathing Suits-Plain and com-

\$1.00 Fancy Shirts-Neckband, col-

75c and \$1.00 Silk Hose-Plain col-

\$3.50 to \$4.00 Men's Imported En-

\$4.45 and \$5.00 Imported English

ors silk Hose, liste top and heel, 59c broken sizes

glish Broadcloth Shirts— \$2.49

Broadcloth Soiled White Shirts—Broken sizes...... \$2.79

\$1.00 Golf Hose—Fancy top heather mixture in broken sizes, 39c

50c and 75c Fancy and Plain Hose-

sizes .....

lar-attached and sport Shirts, some plain white, stiff, broken ..... 50c

sizes .....

bination colors, broken

E. O. M. Furniture

tan, orchid, etc.....

(3 Pieces) 3 Piece Living-Room Sulte—Jacquard velour, Nach- \$119 (6 Pieces) Regular \$200.00 4-Piece Suites - Walnut finish, dustproof construction, ma-hogany drawer bottoms ..... \$169 (5 Pieces) Regular \$165 8-Piece Dining-Room Suite-Combination walnut, 66-inch buffet, table and six chairs. Walnut finish ..... \$139 (15 Pieces) Regular \$20.00 Davenport long. Your choice of Queen \$14.75 (25 Pieces) Fiber Rockers-High backs with full Roll arms, closely woven seats, wire staked rein- \$5.45 forcement. Brown finish ... (50 Pieces) End Tables-Built of gum, strongly constructed, brown mahogany finish. Half-moon \$2.65 shaped. Regular \$3.75 .... \$2.65

E. O. M. Neckwear

(150) Ruffling Remnants 25c to \$1.25 els of collar and cuff sets, jabot sets and separate 

Men's Underwear

\$1.00 Athletic Union Suit-No-sleeve, sleeve and no-sleeve Shirt, 98c Knit Union Suit—Sizes 69c 36 to 40 ..... 09C Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers -Short-sleeve shirt and ankle-length drawers, in ercu color... 49c (Main Floor, North.)

E. O. M. Men's Shoes

75c Fancy Hose-Imported lisle, full Men's Pajamas—Odd lots, \$1.00 two-piece style, broken sizes \$4.00 and \$4.50 values; all have Goodyear heels and soles. \$2.95 Broken Lots (Main Floor, North.)

E. O. M. Wash Goods

(Nugents Second Floor, South.)

Silk-Mixed Canton Crepe-Very neat patterns in 2 to 10 yard 3 Yds. \$1 lengths, 36 in. wide..... 3 Beautiful Rayon Alpaca-So lovely for that Summer frock, in plain col-Striped Rayon-Mixed, very desir able for suitings, in 2 to 3 Yds. \$1 Vassar Voiles In 38-in. materials. plain colors, just the thing 4 Yds. \$1 White Broadcloth-Mercerized silk Lovely Chintz - Printed patterns, comes in 32-inch width ...... 3 Yds. for \$1 Woiles-In neatly printed patterns, 36 inches wide in the most 3 Yds. for \$1 wanted colors....... 3 (Main Floor, South.)

E. O. M. Dinner Sets

\$29.25 48-Piece Dinner Sets-Imported English porcelain, conventional borden patterns; serv-\$19.95 ice for 6 (8 sets)...... \$39.50 51-Piece Dinner Sets-Fine Limoges imported French china, service for 6 persons. \$29.95 \$57.50 100-Piece China Dinner Sets-Imported Bavarian china, service for 12 persons..... \$49.75 \$8.95 23-Piece Tea Sets-Fine china ting. Service for 6 persons...\$6.95 \$20.50 51-Piece Dinner Sets-Dinner Sets with gold and color lines, Mayflower shape. Service \$17.85 \$3.45 32-Piece Luncheon Sets-Attractive pink floral patterns. \$2.85 (Fourth Floor, South.)

E. O. M. Jewelry

Artificial Pearls-98c 60-inch inde-structible; beads, pastel 98c Celluloid Stone Set Bracelets-Bead Necklaces — 49c long style, 25c Kiddles' Necklaces 10c
Assorted colors (Main Floor, North.) E. O. M. Leather Goods

(150 Pieces) Beaded Biege -Drawstring styles ..... (100 Pieces) \$2.00 Leather Bags-Underarm and some pouch \$1.00 (50 Pieces) \$1 Leather Bags— 20c (150 Pieces) \$3.00 Beaded Bags-Drawstring or frame styles; some floral designs; others are plain color combinations ...... \$1.95 (Main Floor, North.)

**Beds and Mattresses** 

(8 Pieces) Simmons Beds-Discontinued patterns. Full sizes, two-fach mitered corners; gold finish...\$9.50 (9 Pieces) Simmons Beds-Discontinued patterns. Square tube shaped mitered corners, twin or full \$19.85 sizes. Walnut finish ..... (25 Pieces) Mattresses-45-lb. sanitary all-cotton, roll edge, good \$8.45

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(Fourth Floor, North.) E. O. M. Artneedlework

\$3.50 Fancy Taffeta Pillow \$1.95

\$4.95 Tapestry and Velour, \$2.95 \$5.95 to \$6.95 Very fancy taffeta pil lows trimmed with French 13.95 (Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

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\$3.95 Electric Toasters-Marion flip flop; turns the toast; guarteed for one year ...... \$2.98 \$10.00 Electric Cookers— \$5.95 \$10.00 Electric Fans—White enameled, 8-in. size, fully guaran- \$7.40 tend for one year ...... \$1.60 Electric Curling Irons-ManThursday-10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Unrestricted Choice 225 Spring Coats 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Only Broken lots, odds and ends of \$16.95 to \$25 Coats. During these 5 hours only. Coats of Plaids, Checks, Novelty Cloths and Mix-STYLES—
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Novelty Costs
Double-Breasted Costs
Also 150 Costs up to \$39.50, Not This Ser Sizes for Miss and Matron

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\$2.95 Pilsse Window Shades—In 2-foot \$1.95 width, 7 feet long. Just 5 dozen to offer, \$1.35 Triple Kirsch Rod—36 to 58 inch extension, square corner Triple Kirsch Rods, velvet 69¢ finish. A limited quantity. A set ...... 69¢ \$2.00 Fringed Panels—Shadow Panels trimmed with artificial silk fringe. Ecru

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95c and \$1.19 Ruffled Curtains—In colored, plain and stitched ruffles. Various colors 50c and styles. Slightly soiled. Pair ...... 50c 69c to 95c Curtain Materials—1000 yards 33c in various colors and styles. 36 inches wide. . . 33c

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Havor Signs Some Vital Pratures Will the Insociet After He Hears From Public

Maxor Millor, speaking last before the St. Louis Ship-Conference Association, anounced that the administration kaft of an ordinance for the reranchining of the United Railways upon a service-at-cost basis had boon completed and would be subnitted for public discussion within

hie said that the ordinance had his tentative approval. It is known that several vital features will be left blank to be inserted after the Mayor has been able to sound opinion upon them. One is the rate of return, a very important feature, because rate of return, combined with valuation, de-termines what fare must be paid. Another is specification of the relation of the street car men's union to the operation. The union has demanded insertion of working conditions, such as prohibition of the use of one-man cars in certain districts, a six-day week and formal recognition of the union. The company holds that such detail is out of place in a document having the aspects of a charter or fundamental law.

Still another point is the ques-tion of special taxes. The company wants approximately \$600,-000 of special taxes abolished, holding that they are nothing more than a direct tax upon riders and an addition to the fare. The city eeds the revenue and would like to collect it through car rifers as in the past. If the special taxes are not abolished, the company then would like to have them deducted after it has received its return. This might imperil the city's receiving the full amount

without an increase in fare. If the franchise ordinance is passed, the company will emerge from receivership speedily.

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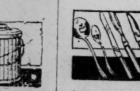
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70 ALIENS RELEASED ON BOND \$10.39 Had Been Held at Ellis Island Pending Investigation.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The 70 aliens remaining of 156 held at El lis Island on suspicion of fraud when they declared they came to America to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, have been granted permission to enter the country on \$500 bond each, to insure their departure within six

months. Immigration officials said the cases disposed of resembled those heard Monday, in which it was discovered that a number of the per-sons claiming to be Eucharistic the Catholic church.

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#### WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1926\_ New Hotel for Old Cicardi Site. the northwest corner of Delmar tain 400 rooms. Excavation work both Erhardt, at 313 Russell boule-A building permit wee issued to- boulevard and Euclid avenue, the for the groundwork has been startday to the Widmer Engineering site of Cicardi's cafe, at a cost of Co. for the erection of an eight- \$378,000. It will have a frontage

Police Make Capture in Search for Men in \$14,000 Bank Messenger Holdup.

Police, searching St. Louis and St. Louis County for suspects in the \$14,000 robbery of two boy Trust Co. yesterday, made little headway, but incidentally found wo youths who admitted, detectives reported, theft of two autostripped of tires and abandoned.

The detectives had gone to Creve Coeur Lake in the course of inquiries. At a clubhouse where Lester Bene, 24 years old, and his touring car of Benjamin Gibson of 3969 McPherson avenue and an Essex coach. James McDowell, 20, of 2917 Cass avenue, who was at his. The tires on the Essex, however, proved to be the property of Alfred Kinkaid of 264 Plaza drive, whose Essex had been stolen at his home yesterday, taken to Univer-

sity City and its tires removed. Bene and McDowell, the detectives said, admitted stealing the Ford Saturday and stealing the Kinkaid Essex yesterday, towing the latter to University City with the Ford. There, they were quoted as admitting, they took the tires for McDowell's car.

An effort through a license clew to trace the three men who robbed the bank messengers yesterday norning, across the street he bank, which is at 5325 Easton venue, has been of no avail. The ethers were in a blue Lincoln bore the dealer's license D-295-C This was issued to the Champion Automobile Body Co., 3147 Locust boulevard. George R. Smith Jr., president of that company, said one of the two plates bearing this number was stolen from the family automobile Monday evening when his son parked near Forest Park

Two Lincoln touring cars were reported stolen during the last 10 days and have not been found. arrested as general suspects in the

#### LOADED 538 TONS OF COAL IN 12 DAYS AND GETS MEDAL

West Virginian With Hand Shovel Handles Average of Carload

NEW YORK, June 23. - Paul Dobele, a coal loader employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has just been awarded a gold med tons of coal in 12 working days. The coal was loaded with a hand shovel in the Dakota Mine of the Bethlehem Mines Corporation in West Virginia. Dobele's average daily loading of 45 tons was the equivalent of the amount of coal carried in a full-sized railroad coal

Another gold medal has been pion coal loader of another Bethlehem mine nearby. Miller loaded during the first half of October last year. During the entire month of October, consisting of 27 working days, Miller loaded 722 tons

The medals were presented at Barrackville, W. Va., at the annual First Aid meet.

Elizabeth Volck emphatically denied today that she had announced the engagement of her grandmother, Madame Dominico Da Gama, to Jean Harold Edwards St. Cyr. Miss Volck was reported yesterday to have made such an announcement at the same time she made public her own engagement to Princ Johannes of Leichtenstein.

colors, \$1.65; quarts ... \$3.00 medy today. For trial size send 4c to

# Co. for the erection of an eightstory hotel and office building at of 185 feet on Euclid, and will conlives with his mother. Mrs. ElizaBoy, Hurt Under Train, Dies. Harley Pender, 15 years old, who lives with his mother. Mrs. ElizaBoth legs were crushed. SONNENFELD'S

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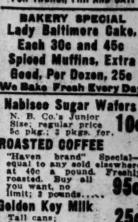
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Man Injured When Auto Overturn DIXON, Ill., June 23.—E. S. Rausident of the Apoll on hospital with a fractured nose and cuts about the head as the re-sult of the overturning of his auto-

Witness Testifies They Were Given to National Embroidery Co. Employe.

Ten checks, signed but with amounts left blank, were given by Louis Bloom, charged in the Federal warrant with concealing \$27,-000 assets of the defunct National Embroidery Co., of which he was president, to Isidore Poulin, an employe, an auditor testified yesterday in bankruptcy court.

day in bankruptcy court.

The witness was John W. Boswell, a public accountant who was
employed to go over the books
every month. He said that five every month. He said that five checks, signed in blank, were given to Poulin the last week of July, 1925, and five more the following Poulin has testified that he left the concern, which was on its last legs, in August when he failed to obtain \$3200 which he said was due him on sales com-

Salary \$12.50 a Month. Boswell said he knew two

the checks had been filled out for \$105 each and paid as installments on Bloom's automobile. "Do you know what Poulin did with the others?" Referee Coles asked. Bos-well answered that he did not, and explained that it was soon thereafter that he severed his connection

with the failing concern.

He stated that he had been em ployed at \$25 a month, but later had cut that in half. In the last two months of his connection with the company, he said, he spent about two homurs a day there. "Do understand that all this was done for \$12.50 a month?" he was isked. "It was."

"And it was done without exectation of any other remunera-

"Well, we usually send an addi-

onal bill for any services beyond those originally called for. I think we did so in this case, but I doubt that it was paid." "Would your books show if you

sent such an additional bill?" 'I wouldn't be a bit surprised but what they do."

At the close of his examination Boswell, first asking permission of the court to place himself on record, stated: "There has been a tendency of the bankrupt in this case to try to make it appear that checks in blank were turned over to me at the time Bloom went to

He referred to a line of question-ing to which he had been subjected in concluding, "At no time was I, or any employe of my company, in charge of the National Embroidery Co."

New York. At no time was any check in blank turned over to

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Manufacturers say this shortage will cause at least a 25 per cent increase in the cost of French perfumes. The flower-growers, through their co-operative society, are able to force the distilleries to pay their prices. Rose leaves are now quoted at the equivalent of 10 cents a bound, and orange flowers sell for

Court Gives Mother Children. Charles R. Walbridge yesterday was ordered by the Court of Apreals to surrender custody of his



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two children, Dorothy, 5 years old, and was given custody of the children, the Appellate Court decided and Charles, 4 years old, to their mother, Mrs. Marie Walbridge, a filed by a probation officer stating Court was a "nullity" since that waitress at Hotel Statler. In Oc-tober, 1921, Mrs. Walbridge ob-lected, the Juvenile Court ordered tained a divorce from Walbridge the children surrendered to their the matter.

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court failed, by proper evidence, to show that it had jurisdiction in

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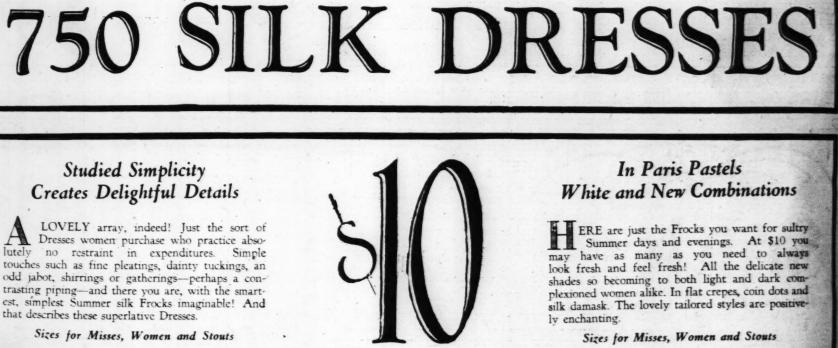
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Senator Expected to Adopt Saving Clause on Prohibition Issue. By CURTIS A. BETTS. United States Senator Williams

expression of which has been promised for his opening speech in California, Mo., Saturday, will end the pulling and tugging con-test between his radical "wet" St. Louis managers and his "dry with out-state managers.

Notwithstanding the taunts of his opponents for the nomination, the Senator has maintained a silence on the question, merely promising that in his opening speech he would have a statement which would leave no doubt in the minds of the voters of Missouri as to his position.

The Senator has only three choices. He can be radically wet. He can be radically dry. He can so talk around the question successfully that the rural drys will be able to find nothing definite in his statement to show he is wet, while his St. Louis organization is holding the "wet" forces strictly in line in the knowledge that his course will be satisfactory to them.

Saving Clause" Probable. It is virtually certain the Senator will be neither radically "wet" nor radically "dry," though his St Louis supporters look for a statement bordering on the third alternative, one leaning toward the "wet" position, but with some sort of a saving clause from which his 'dry' supporters can take comfort and on which they can base their arguments to their fellow "drys." This view is based upon the insistence of former Mayor Kiel, head of his St. Louis organization that to hold the organization vote in St. Louis there must be an expression from the Senator that

will convince St. Louis Republicans, who have been shown every prohibition election to be

overwhelmingly opposed to prohi bition, that he can be counted up-

on to meet their views. Doubtless Kiel, A. L. Shapleigh and others who have taken th ead for the Senator in St. Louis, would prefer a straightout we statement, but this has been op-posed by former Gov. Hyde and others who know the temper of the outstate vote.

Likely to be Main Issue. If repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of he Volstead act become the overshadowing campaign issue, as all indications point, the Senator will be in difficulties notwithstanding his strong organization support

both in St. Louis and in the country, becque Republican territory in Missouri is very generally wet territory, making the question territory, making the question much more dangerous for a candidate in the Republican primary than one in the Democratic, as Democratic territory is "dry" at the ratio of at least two to one. Taking as a basis the popular vote in 1920 in the referendum on

the State dry enforcement law, St. Louis and the counties which that year gave Republican majoritles were wet by a majority 47.350, while the counties which returned Democratic majoritles were dry by a majority of 109,121. The outstate Republican counties gave a dry majority, but this was wiped dut and the wet majority shown when the St. Louis vote was included.

In that election the State as a whole was dry by more than 60,

Situation as to Priest.

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While there now seems little reaon to believe that Blodgett Priest,
he only outspoken wet candidate. the only outspoken wet candidate, can win the nomination, this in view of the strong organization Williams has perfected, there is a possibility that Priest's candidacy might bring about the nomination former State Senator Davil M. Proctor, the dry candidate, unless Williams' statement on prohibition has a strong enough wet leaning to prevent Priest from polling a big vote in St. Louis, and a few coun-

Reports from the rural sections of the State, in which Proctor has campaigned in some 50 counties. are that Proctor has been making noticeable progress. The vote of Priest is problematical, the only record to go on being the vote cast for William Sacks for the Sena-

torial nomination in 1922. Sacks, entering a field of seven candidates within a few weeks of he close of the campaign, without the day of the primary, and with no other issue than opposition to proorganization support until almost nibition, carred St. Lous by a pluralty of 33,000, and ran second in the State, coming within 22,000 of R. R. Brewster, who had the entire State organization behind him.
Wet Placards Distributed.

Priest's supporters contend that rith a well organized campaign his vote will exceed that of Sacks in 1922. St. Louis and a few "wet" countles have been flooded with placards and small cards reading. "For Beer and Wine. Blodgett Priest, Republican Can-Blodgett Priest, Republican didate for United States Senator.
Subject to the Primary Election.
Aug. 3, 1926. The Only Republicant Concessing Problem. lican Candidate Opposing Prohi-

This placard has the Williams organization worried because of the realization of the Williams managers that there is a big vote which cannot be reached by the organization, and which will rally to any candidate who declares loudly

It is doubtful if the total vote

vote of 1732, there will be less than 200,000 votes to be divided between Williams and Proctor. Virtually every vote Priest will get will be a vote which would have gone to

Williams if Priest had not been in the race. On this showing the re-sult will depend upon how well Proctor is able to rally the dry Republican vote. It will place the result of the campaign in the outstate dry Republican territory which in the 1920 referendum election gave a dry majority of 59,337

Priest's candidacy also may have decision on the campaign position he will take on prohibition, public cratic race. It is not improbable that Congressman Hawes would re-ceive several thousands wet Repub-lican votes if prohibition was not an issue in the Republican primary.
From this it will be seen that

Williams' pronouncement on prohihition will have an important influence on the campaign. For that reason it is being awaited with a very considerable interest not only Louis, but throughout the State.

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JEFFERSON CITY, June 23 .iture of the State charter of Kansas City College of Medi-

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Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. EFFERSON CITY, June 23.-

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Music Salon-Sixth Floor

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lians (Rep.) of Missouri, the committee further modified the \$12,-000,000 Missouri River improvement plan by inserting a proviso erative basis of contribution toward the cost of the improvement as the chief of engineers and the

By the Associated Presa LONDON, June 23 .- The Govern ment has issued the text of its ates in Missouri, and a bills dealing with the reorganizathe State tion of the mining industry. One of Health of alleged fraud in bill makes provision for voluntary amalgamation of mining concerns under the auspices of a governmen-

> to confer the right to work minerals free from the restrictions contained in mining leases, and authorizes the levying of a shilling to provide baths and facilities for drying clothes at the pits. It empowers the Ministry of Labor to egulate and restrict recruitment to the ranks of the miners and makes profit-sharing schemes law-

the second bill allows the miners charters, at the request of mmett P. North of St. Louis, morth of St. Lo

Kansas City. The opinion tothe Commons that the last two The bottom of the bowl was filled over the heads or the throngs, Kansas City School.

on, written by Judge held that the Kansas incorporated as a ssociation, had been private profit, there
months' industrial disturbance—not today with women.

The majority of the throngs that dawn on a trek though Chicago toward the southeast and across Michigan boulevard to the viaducts that bridge the Illinois Cardinals, escented by almost a scarlet canopy. Other private profit, thereprofit, there- alties. The Labor party has de- nois Central tracks and lead to Cardinals, escorted by plumed and cided to offer strenuous opposition Grant Park, edging Lake Michigan, mantled attendants in black and

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of Medicine from the Kansas for them. Judge White stated the fall. Women by thousands were ion for a medical license in graduation certificate forms, with Nuns and sisters put down their bly impressed with the cleanliness stretches of the stream.

chase Item, Then Approves
Both Measures.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday approved in modified form the provision of the House Rivers and Harbors bill calling for imchase of the Cape Cod Canal for

> As modified, the measure would 000,000 for such works on the Misand Sioux City as would constitute plan for a channel six feet deep

that "no expenditure of benefit to any property owners,' shall be made "save on such co-op Secretary of War may deem equit-

Labor Party to Fight Provision Eight Instead of Seven Hour Work Day.

tal commission.

These measures completely ig-nore the important recommenda-

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WASHINGTON, June 23.—The cared for. nt and control of the school conference report on the McFad- A Scene of Changing Color. Judge Alfred Jaques, Duluth, Demh his hands, the Judge said.

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showed, none of the money ever paid out for equipment, the point one item for a tank that \$70."

Assumed was charged with of medical diplomas, and severe reviewed. The instances were reviewed with the stance of the Gold River. The Gold River is the Gold River in the Gila River. The object to leave his desk yesterday because of lilness, returned today to his duties at the Senate. He wall to varied effects. The sloping sides of fire—a ridge 50 feet in dethic leave in Gold River is an ocean knows.

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degrees and receive money by jury, it was held.

PROJECT FOR MISSOURI RIVER HOST OF WOMEN PRESENT COLORFUL 100,000 CANDLES EDUCATION DAY SCENE AT OUTDOOR SERVICE BLAZE AS LAYMEN IS OBSERVED AT



Part of the vast throng and section of the nuns' choir at the second public mass of the Eucharistic Congress, celebrated in the stadium in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, yesterday. The morning services were for women communicants.

#### Heat So Intense That Many in Chicago Stadium Fainted-Volunteers Carried Patients to Impromptu Hospital.

skirting the shore of Lake

Something, the shimmering air

order at the Port.

By DUDLEY NICHOLS, Staff Correspondent of the Post- ple.

Dispatch and New York World. CHICAGO, June 23. - Soldiers' tic Congress yesterday morning. and the new were in conjunction.

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D. R. Alexander, secretary of stretchers and the fainting were Johnson will oppose Gov. Theo-

gan to change color and turn white and gray like a metropolitan snowspecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch reservation, whose once prosperand the Chicago Daily News.

Field Museum is reduced to small been put in excellent condition. year.

# AIR MAIL TO BOTH COASTS FROM ST. LOUIS

One-Day Service to San Fran- Accepts Finance Portfolio With cisco, Overnight to Boston.

Overnight mail service to Hart- By the Associated Press. ford, Conn., and Boston and oneday service to Pacific Coast points under the revised air mail schedliam B. Robertson, president of the making the hot air flash and pany, announced today.

white and purple, moved to their will be delivered in Los Angeles, band and families, some carrying thrones beneath crimson pavilions San Francisco, Seattle, and other on either side of the altar. The Pacific Coast points the next after-

the public welfare."

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Those Under 30 Years.

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ROME, June 16.—Travelers arductive by diversion of water from LLOYD GEORGE STILL IN PARTY ments and deaths of the followers

Sale of Diplomas Denied.
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# CAILAUX DICTATES

Briand After Being Given Word in Selections.

PARIS, June 23 .- Aristide Britenth Cabinet. The new ministry was presented

Premier and Foreign Miniscontract air mail carrying com- ter, Aristride Briand; Finance, Jo- and Lake Michigan to the east. seph Caillaux; Justice, M. Laval; Marine, M. Leygues; War. Gen. the encircling slopes of humanity. to be rejected," he said. "And if Guillaumat; Commerce, M. Chap- At the last tremendous words 100,- we reject all mysteries we come go for western points at 7:50 in- sal; Agriculture, M. Binet; Col- 000 men around the walls of the to chaos, for all about us are all onies, M. Perrier; Interior, M. Du- colossal bowl took white candles the mysteries of the natural world for St. Louis planes to connect with rand; Education, Prof. Bertrand from 100,000 pockets. All struck which we cannot penetrate." them. Thus, air mail taken out of Nogaro; Public Works, M. Daniel- matches and touched the wick. For St. Louis on the afternoon plane Vincent; Labor, M. Durafour; Pen- a second it seemed a field of firesions, M. Jourdain.

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Senator Smoot Back at His Desk.

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Pima Indians of the Gila River mington, Del., June 27 on its way Christian era, ofttimes, 100,000 peo. Pope Pius XII in the name of

# PROCLAIM FAITH CATHOLIC MEETING

Multitude in Chicago Sta- Thousands of Students Padium Lights Tapers as Responses to Bishop Well Up in Gloom.

#### MUSIC ROLLS OVER CROWD LIKE THUNDER

and Throng Worships in Darkness, Save for Lamp Before Altar.

By a Staff Correspondent of the York World.

CHICAGO, June 23,-The Eunaristic Congress afforded a new tupendous spectacle last night. It pated today in the Education day was men's night and the first out- services of the Eucharistic Con-

Dark is no misnomer. The moon ung over the gigantic stadium like cathedral. Before sundown pilgrims started the march, all men. fourth time in three days. The whole East Side of Chicago reounded to their tramping. By 8:30 m. 160,000 filled the stadium.

walls of splendor around the stadium. Flashlights exploded like green-terraced pyramid which supports the altar and took their formed military bands, paraded the thrones as clouds of white smoke field after the flag-raising cereleaped up like conjured ghosts. then rolled higher and dissolved in Star-Spangled Banner." darkness.

As if they were lightning, thunder followed these flashes. But it of banners bearing the insignia of their various institutions.

stood up and sang. Multitude Voices Faith. At 9 o'clock the multitude, with er Bishop Hoban of Chicago, the the Magyar tongue, Holy Name Society's declaration of

metallic voice of the loud speakers, and from in front and benning ers, and from in front and benning and to right and left came the framendous human acho—"I believe, mendous human acho—"I believe, the place of cucharistic worship in the development of intellect.

O Jesus"——. The great sound went viand succeeded today in forming his ers, and from in front and behind to President Doumergue tonight.
The members of the new Cabinet rushed up into night and went viflies had sprung from August into

Briand conceded to Caillaux the June. The fires multiplied in con-

service was plain to those within the stadium gates. Microphones magnified the voice 10,000 times.

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The departure of the eastbound and Caillaux, the Cabinet which for 8 p. m. instead of 7:20 ce that the control of the Minister of Justice. Light, the most impalpable of things, is the most wondrous. Dumb with wonder, the multitude stood the rationalists of today," he said. magnified the voice 10,000 times. for 8 p. m. instead of 7:30 so that they have succeeded in forming is rooted in silence. For several min-

Flood Lights Blaze.

dore Christianson, Republican, and Pima Indians of Arizona to Culti- Vehicle to Be Taken From Montigleam of the red sanctuary lamp forces of law and order.

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archdiocese, extended greetings to ping, which lasted several minutes.

rade in Chicago Stadium, Before Spectators Numbering Thousands More.

#### **BISHOP, HOBAN CELEBRATES MASS**

Candles Are Extinguished Speaker Advocates Cultivation of Faith in Eucharist as Remedy for Crime

> CHICAGO, June 23.-Under a blazing sun, more than 60,000 students of parochial high schools, academies and universities partici-

an immense white mitre nailed to sons made up a multitude of 200,he indigo vaulting of this open-air | 000 worshipers, who crowded Soldiers' Field to capacity for the

The spectacle today brought to a close the colorful ceremonies and Batteries of searchlights made assemblages of the congress at the Tomorrow ceremonies will be held at Mundelein, north of The students, many with uni-

> monies and the singing of "The Thousands more students were in

"Star-Spangled Banner" coming A burning sun beamed down from loud speakers and shattering upon the field when the first the night air. The army of men throngs assembled, and at noon the multitude was sweltering.

Indian Priest Assists. Cardinal Czernoch, Primate o its sky-shaking voice, repeated aft- Hungary, addressed the session in

Solemn pontifical mass was cele-"I believe, of Jesus"—came the ban, auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadel-

rushed up into night and went vi-brating over Chicago to the west and Lake Michigan to the east. Something was happening along not grasp it, all mysteries will have

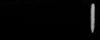
A Remedy for Crime. The remedy for crime is in the spirit of Christ, the same spirit represented in the parable of the

tion of the accord a condition of his entry into the Government.

mitred abbots and monsignori knelt linquent boys who are pressing the law conference. law enforcement arm of the Gov-When the candles were extin-

ple gathered in the Roman am- 3,000,000 Holy Name men in the

his Casa Lopez Orches-ld's most celebrated radio some masterly jazz in nswick Light Ray Record. ide is "Could I, I ld." No. 3187-750



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### Proposed Olive Street Parkway. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

a scheme of the U. R. to save themselves of his candidates for these high offices.

the expense of paving the center.

We all know how inconvenient and ter, and we also know from experience motion picture houses in St. Louis.

What a great improvement it was when Do not fail to register. Prepare to do your duty the center right-of-way was done away with on a portion of this street, Property as a citizen and vote. values immediately advanced.

Who will say that to grant an exclusive

bills with no material benefit. Now is the W. M. H.

#### "Bushnegroes" in Guiana. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ance of mine who says he is a native of Gulana asserting that there are no Ne-

I have not been to that "sweating belly hearts of millions. "bush Negroes" as living there, because was well informed as to Guiana, tells how these black, or rather brown, people, who live in forest villages on the river banks, manage to survive in a climate in Harper's calls these colored people ushnegroes," evidently meaning that they live in the "bush" or forest. W.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch TT IS indeed gratifying to see the Post-Dispatch, as usual, sponsor the cause of righteousness and a square deal, in the attempt by the Terminal Railroad to gain a monopoly over the Municipal Bridge,

A "trade" in its literal sense constitute an act of give and take, and as your news and editorial columns have forcefully the public? Or does it sense the inevitable to marry them. the roads within the city limits and a

#### "Here's to Miss 1926."

I'M for the typical, modern girl with brains enough to know the good feltype of boy to look at me.

They don't want the old fashioned girl for she's too slow. They don't really love the flapper, they use her for their own of girl which they will look at.

though she isn't as conspicuous as the cases made and provided.

#### REGISTER! REGISTER! REGISTER!

Remember, if you do not register tomorrow, Thursday, June 24, you cannot vote in the primary elec. Public Service Board we believe it will approve the Published by the Publisher Publishing tion, Aug. 3, nor in the general elections, in No. Olive street parkway plan from Channing avenue

their twenty-first birthday since the last election, or way thoroughfares for vehicles on each side. The who have changed their residence since the last elec- plan ultimately is to have street car stops every three tion, or have lived in Missouri one year, or in St. blocks, instead of one block, for the purpose of speed-Louis 60 days since the last election, or for those who ling up street car traffic downtown. have never registered before. If you are in this The advantages of this plan are: The segregation classification, then you should go to your nearest of the street car tracks in the center, with one-way precinct polling place and have your name enrolled roadways on each side; the speeding up of all traffic, on the record book.

Approximately 20,000 young people will have the for all concerned.

becoming a vicious habit in this country. There is a cent. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE result foreshadows-if this apathy becomes perma- way plan, and who will enjoy a reduction in The name and address of the author wholesome rule, in earlier days, of a real majority, public generally, in increased speed, accommomust accompany every contribution, but into a government of noisy minorities—an unscrupu- dation, safety and convenience. The approval of Dion request will not be published. Let- lous oligarchy possibly—each fostering its selfish rector Brooks of the Streets and Sewers Department

are to be elected, as well as a United States Sen- a highly useful thoroughfare. THE widening and improvement of ator, legislators and State, county and city officials.

There has been much to condemn, in the past year, very great handicap if the proposal of in the acts of some members of our judiciary. Therethe U. R. for 23 feet down the center is fore, it is of the utmost importance that the voter this imperfect world. The old duffers are wrong. allowed to be put over. This is simply shall use discriminating judgment in the selection We display as a flawless gem Attorney Troll's speech

dangerous it is to drive on Delmar west the vote are to be commended. The League of Womof Kingshighway, where the U. R. is allowed to maintain a ditch down the cen- letters, and has had educational films shown in 60 morsel. An eagle-pinioned flight. Listen to Troll:

#### RELIGION STILL FLOWERS.

center right-of-way out Washington ave-nue from Broadway to Grand would improve this street, or to give the U. R. ex- ligious or not, must have a feeling of profound remonial rites at Chicago.

I attended a meeting of the Board of This movement, which has brought together a vast Public Service Tuesday and from the concourse of laymen and ecclesiastics from all quartitude of the members of this board I attitude of the members of this board I ters of the globe, had its inception in the mind of by a spark of reason. over, and will make a decision next Fri- a pious woman of Tours, France, some 50 years ago. day, June 25. Unless property owners at Former meetings of the Congress have been held Yodler Troll has knocked the scientists cold. once get together and take some strong in most of the important cities of the world-Rome, action, they will be paying big special tax Paris, London, Madrid, Vienna, Antwerp, Brussels, Rheims, Jerusalem and, in 1910, in Montreal. The year. present meeting is the first in the United States, and promises to be unsurpassed by anything of the kind in the future.

Magazine calls it. But I believe your edi- ties. When they are conducted with so much enthusi- single item accounts for the bulk of the surplus, and torial writer was correct in mentioning asm and self-sacrifice, they stand for a conviction in 1927 revenues from this source are expected to be this writer in Harper's, who evidently that is, at least to its holders, satisfying and helpful. only a fraction of this year's amount.

#### -+++-PINCHOT AND THE SESQUI.

banks, manage to survive in a climate that is extremely difficult for white people. I also find that the Americana En- lack of advertising. They have the remedy in their able and Government expenditures are held within cyclopedia gives the number of Negro inhabitants as 115,588, out of a total population of 310,000. The International in the above as a reward for work in his guberna: Encyclopedia also states that there are in the show, as a reward for work in his gubernational torial campaign. That got the Sesqui publicity before torial campaign. That got the Sesqui publicity before tion of Guiana. By the ways the writer the Senate committee which otherwise it would have

many visitors to the exposition, curious to pick out. if they could, these Pinchot champions, who got jobs merely because they were good dry talkers, regardless of their fitness for places where dry talk is the last thing expected.

Truth in advertising, as beautifully portrayed by giving the City of St. Louis practically Bruce Barton, has not yet got to Florida.

#### A MISSOURI POOH-BAH.

It begins to look as if the Rev. H. G. Blomfield. brought out, the virtue of giving is not pastor of the Southern Methodist Church and Judge If the Terminal is sincere in its desire to field is not bound by the pledges of Pastor Blomfield.

erminal station that befits a greater St. year before marrying again. Missouri has no such ary, where he will find that "town" and "city" are NICHOLAS DE RIENZO. law. Bethany is the county seat of Harrison County, practically synonymous. up against the Iowa border. So Iowa divorced persons who do not want to wait a year cross into Mis- to trouble itself about these distinctions, which nat-

Bethany preachers had compunctions about perlows from the bad ones. Say! speaking forming ceremonies under these circumstances, but of boys I don't see any bouquets pinned on any of them. The biggest part of the boys of now-a-days are "drug store cow- another officiated. So a meeting was held and all They hang around the corners the preachers were there and an agreement was soland when a flapper goes by they say.

"Hi! kiddo," or some smart remark, but when a decent girl goes by they have no eyes for her. Well, I wouldn't want that the meeting he remembered that he was Probate

amusement. The boys can truthfully say the majority of girls are flappers. Yes, preacher announced that, true to his compact with but why? Because they're the only type the other preachers, he, as a preacher, would firmly which they will look at.

Well! here's one girl who doesn't give refuse to marry divorced persons from Iowa or anywhere else, but as a Judge he would do his duty. ent boy soon discovers the good girl even marrying all comers, according to the law in such

Here's to Miss 1926 and many more to speak, while Judge Blomfield performs the cere-MAN-HATER, monies and collects the fees.

#### OLIVE STREET PARKWAY PLAN.

If sound public policy governs the decision of the to Twelfth boulevard. This plan proposes to have a This warning is for those only who have passed central parkway, with street car tracks and two one-

both street car and vehicular, and increased safety

right to cast their first vote this year. It is impor- This plan will give 24 feet for sidewalks, 23 feet tant that they recognize the right to vote as a sacred for the railway parkway and 261.2 feet for each roadprivilege, through which they help perpetuate the way-ample space for all purposes. In addition, it functions of good government, and a true democracy. Will reduce the cost of paving the street to property Failure to exercise the prerogative of the ballot is owners, some of whom object to the plan, by 7 per

steady decline in the percentage of votes cast in relation to the total number of qualified voters. What property owners, whose property will be served ever the cause of this defection at the polls, the final more speedily and conveniently by the parknent-a general breaking down of democracy, with its taxes. But we do see a great advantage to the ters not exceeding 200 words will receive purpose, as against the interests of the whole people. is well advised, and we believe the Public Service This year's elections are of great interest in that Board will serve the city by adopting the plan, which three Circuit Judges and one Supreme Court Judge will make widened Olive street both an ornament and

#### MR. TROLL'S PERFECT EXHIBITS.

The scientists tell us there is nothing perfect in in the presence of Arkansas' august Governor-de-The civic organizations making drives to get out livered point-blank at the executive nose, you might

> Some speech. A rapturous tidbit. A voluptuous There is a hideous conspiracy here of St. Louis and New York bankers to oust Howard Sidener from the Circuit Attorney's office.

Attorney-General Gentry, a member of that Catalinian band, came to St. Louis "like a thief in the night," and in furtherance of the conspiracy set aside the neatly arranged \$500 dismissal of young Rutherclusive right to the center of the wide part spect for the unique and world-embracing manifesta. ford for killing the bellboy, Jack Tucker. Further. of Twelfth street would be of any benefit tion of faith expressed in the Twenty-eighth Eucha. if Rutherford was drunk when he shot the bellboy, and would not be a detriment? Is Olive and would not be a detriment? Is Olive street any different than these two busy ristic Congress, now at the height of its striking cere. the guilt should be charged to Attorney-General General Gener try for failing to enforce the liquor laws.

Here is a forensic outburst unsullied by one jota

It is pure blah, perfect bunk, pluperfect bilge.

Religiously and baseballically, this is a Cardinal

#### NEW TAX CUTS INADVISABLE.

With a surplus of \$390,000,000 in the Federal Treas-Y OUR latest editorial on snakes incidentally mentioned "bush Negroes" ular mind with regard to the controversy between in Guiana as being well acquainted with fundamentalism and modernism, science and religion, ditional tax reductions. The surplus is unexpectedly these reptiles. It appears to have given with fears expressed in some quarters that religion large, but it is due to a combination of circumstances rise to some discussion, an acquaint- itself was in process of decline, this Eucharistic Con- which are not likely to be duplicated a year hence, gress will impress the world with the evidence that and for this reason it affords no basis for a downreligious faith and fervor lives in the minds and ward revision of taxes. The revenues this year were increased by the collection of some \$300,000,000 in of the world," as a writer in Harper's Rites and ceremonies are symbols of deeper reali. back taxes, mostly for the years prior to 1920. This

It is to be noted also that the full effects of the tax reductions made this year will not be felt until Philadelphians are much exercised for fear their prosperity whose permanence obviously is not as-1927. Further, the receipts in 1926 reflect a general would quickly convert either of these into a deficit.

The wise course, therefore, is to let existing Fed-If this fact were well advertised, it might bring the most popular thing to do, but from the standeral taxes alone. This, at the moment, may not be point of both business and politics it is a much safer course than to run the risk of a deficit and an upward revision of taxes in 1928. Even if revenues should continue to run ahead of expectations in the next two years the surplus can be well employed in reducing the national debt. The more rapidly it is retired the less will be its total cost to the taxpayers, and the country will never be more able to pay than it is at present.

#### A TOWN, AND PROUD OF IT.

A visitor from Kansas City writes to criticise such recognized by the Terminal. It is high of the Probate Court at Bethany, Mo., is going to get signs, seen in St. Louis, as "Coolest Place in Town," time that the City of St. Louis, led by a most of the marrying business in that town because, "Cheapest Place in Town," He holds that St. Louis. paper, look into the future and plan for although he and all the other Bethany ministers have ans should call this a city, not a town, and says they facilities that may be urgently needed. agreed not to marry divorced persons, Judge Blom- would not be guilty of such a thing in Kansas City. Well, it's something like the old dispute about help St. Louis, why doesn't it consent to help St. Louis, which is not to help S the formation of a plan and scope body, composed of a representative from each his ministerial capacity, of the marrying of divorced ever, did our Kansas City visitor ever hear of Longroup, namely, the shippers, railroads and persons, he will continue, in his judicial capacity, don town? Or, if he has been to New York, did he ever see the very common signs, "Uptown" and demand for complete electrification of lowa has a law that divorced persons must wait a "Downtown"? Or he might consult a good diction-

St. Louis is too big and too much of a metropolis souri. A good many of them have been coming to urally are important in Kansas City-not Kansas Town, you understand.

#### INCORRIGIBLE. From the Detroit News.)





#### CORRUPT AND CONTENTED.

SCORE ONE FOR DAD.

(Lawrence, Kan., Republican.)

A local girl came downstairs one recent

morning in her pajamas and was severely

reprimanded by her mother. "Let her alone," ordered her dad. "She has more

clothes on now than she had when she

Mr. Bartholomew, engineer for the City

Plan Commission, thinks we ought to buy

25,000 acres out in the county for city parks.

If someone out in the county will suggest

that we buy them before the county is an-

nexed and values go up, the whole annexa-

usual wear and tear upon orators from the

A riot which sent four people to the hos-

pital and four others to jail resulted from dropping a dime on the street in the Chi-

cago loop. It horrifies one to think of what

would happen if a dollar bill got loose in

Eighty members of the Chamber of Com-

merce at Kansas City, Kan,, are here on a

goodwill bus tour inspecting the Missouri

road system, our municipal opera and the

Cardinal baseball team. They are also view-

ing with alarm and some interest the horse

A speaker at the Insurance Advertisers'

convention at Philadelphia says that golf

players should either be insured or wear

adopting the rubber ball used on municipal

suit of mail. Why not obviate either by

The Terminal company always used to

say that the Free Bridge was a waste of

money, and now it wants us to trade it for

an old bridge worn out by the hobnails of

Thanks to present-day picture facilities, we are able to view the scene where Mr.

Coolidge is to take his dip this summer,

which for something interesting is our no-

can bend horseshoes with his teeth. How-

ever, they are still looking for somebody

Philadelphia has decided to open her ses-

a parking place is finding a sparking place.

Sir: The best signs I could find in Kansas

Iced Tea, 59c Lb.

I would have found more, but these taxis

E. L. S.: How's this for class? On page

These Undertakers Make

SCHMALZEGESIQUE.

Plumbs, 10c Doz.

three generations of toll collectors.

tion of a washout.

who can eat baker's cake.

-Parker (Kan.) Message.

here go so durn fast.

346 of the phone directory:

Life Worth Living.

the wind somewhere on Michigan avenue.

started for the party last night."

Million Population Club.

races at Fairmount.

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#### JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS Copyright, 1926.

#### PANETELA.

Yes, Luella, This is summer As it could be If it would. Did you ever When a body Felt so good? When the morning Was so balmy And the moor So softly bright Sailing through The opalescence Of the tender

Summer night? My little girlie. Just when we're About to move, Bless me if The weather doesn't Providentially Improve. Let our patience Be exhausted And our plans Aspire to bliss In some more Congenial climate, And the weather Gets like this!

What the trouble is My dearie, Possibly We can descry: Life is never Willy-nilly Nor without A reason why. Not a star Winks in the heavens. Nor a leaf Grows on a vine But is fabricated Into Some efficiency Design. Had we not

At times a summer Like the one We're having here All the people Would lose patience And in time Would disappear One could stand At Twelfth and Locust. Where we have Our chief to-do And see nothing But a few hot, Dusty tourists

That would never Serve the purpose Of a good. Well-balanced whole, Since we chiefly Feed the nation And supply it With its coal. Us sticking to it. On the farm And in the mine, And then a summer Is incomparably

# PUBLIC OPINION

cals on the questions of the day.

#### From the Montreal Mail.

Bankers of the Dominion have been un this action for several years. If Canada returned to the gold standard when bankers first urged such a course she have been among the countries to it such action and the advertising value as as Canada's stability was concerned we tion argument will be cinched without the ave been tremendous. A When Canada withdrew from the gold h standard she passed a legislative known as the finance act, which pin banks to rediscount. In order to inflation, it may be necessary after the turn to the gold standard to pass splegislation regulating increases of the terest rate when the gold reserve fallow a certain specified figure. That is when the gold held in the country de reach a certain definite percentage of Dominion note issue, a 1 per cent in interest rates might be charged b Government for further rediscour further increase in proportion to rops or any other diminishing of the Another point for reconsideration he amount of gold which can shipped from Canada. It is axiomath those who hold gold lose interest Canada to hold excess gold would be n the light of our enormous natio Within conservative limits it may be

#### ALUMINUM TRAFFIC GUIDE rom the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer

advantageous to ship our gold surplus t United States, to be used in payment of

of the national debt.

THERE has come into service the inum strip to take the place of painted strip. Charlotte is to give the the first example of this time and labor ng device. The painted lines on the There is a man at Watford, England, who are to be replaced with broad aluminum, and the beauty of it is the from the saving in labor and expel strips grow brighter the longer used. The paint squad in Charlotte is dispensed with and Charlotte's quicentennial on Sunday, when she can let somebody in who appreciates liberty. be permanently marked. highways of the State will be all equipped—and the State ought The next most difficult thing to finding enough equipage to make a spe whole-length strips.

#### PRINCELY ADVICE From the Minneapolis Journal.

S AID Crown Prince Gustav Adel representatives of 451 Swedish chi in New York last Sunday:
"I am gratified indeed to see how"

have preserved Swedish thought and tion in the use of the Swedish your service, but, on the other must see that it is your self-evide American citizens to master fully th glish language and the ideals of t try, so that you may fulfill the obliof American chizenship."

There is a message that merits broading to all foreign-born Americans, no ter of what race

# The MIRROR

This column is designed to repre without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and period

CANADA'S RETURN TO GOLD BASE

panied by her daughter. Paula, will sail on June 25 ANADA returns to the gold standar Montreal on the Letitia for E July the first and thus brings the wie Most of the three months' British Empire back to its pre-war ary will be spent in England Scotland. Mrs. Amadee Valle Reybu 4634 Lindell boulevard, is exp home tomorrow from Ch where she is attending the charistic Congress. Belated invitations have re Louis for the wedding of Mary Denman Clark, daught Mr. and Mrs. Charles M

Clark of Hortense place, an Marchese Glovanni Carignani o'clock June 16, in the Villa alozzo, Florence, Italy.

Miss Louise Brouster of Bemiston avenue, Clayton, de ed last Thursday for a visit relatives in England and Sco She will return to St. Louis in

SOCIAL

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The engagement of Miss laide Meyer, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Otto C. Meyer of 4396 LA oulevard, and Karl Wackman of Mr. and Mrs. Adams Wack of 6253 Rosebury drive, was hounced today at a luncheon a by the prospective bride's mo The guests were 12 of Miss 1

er's close friends.
Misa Meyer is a graduate Mary Institute. Mr. Wackman graduate of the Culver Mil Academy and attended Washin University. The wedding will

lace in October. The women's patriotic orga-tions participating in the pa-and dedicatory exercises of ground for the Greater St. I Exposition, to be held Satur Union avenue and move cast Kingshighway, where they will ter Forest Park. In the line march will be the Colonial Da Daughters of the Seventeenth tury. Daughters of the Ame Colonists, St. Louis, Jefferson, nella Greene, Webster Gr Douglas and St. Charles cha of the Daughters of the Amer Revolution, Daughters of Ladies of the Grand Army of Republic, Daughters of Union erans, Womans Relief Corps Louis Chapter United Daushte Dames, Margaret McClure, R.

McCullach and Matthew For Maury chapters of the U Daughters of the Confede Spanish War Veterans, Vetera Foreign Wars, Women's Cha of Commerce, American Le Gold Star Mothers and World Registrars.

The committee having char the women's patriotic division sists of the following: Mrs. hong, director; Mrs. Ho

Attorney Who Is Dead

W. CHRISTY BRYAN.

Costa Rica for Peace Union.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 23.

The Constitutional Congress has

voted favorably upon a motion for

a league or union of the countries

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ISS ALITA DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis of 13 Westmoreland place, will be presented, to the Court of St. at Buckingham Palace in ondon on July 8, according to the latest information received here. fer presentation was postponed om the June court. Miss Davis has been traveling in Europe for everal months with Miss Louise Leete of the Buckingham Hotel, and was joined several weeks ago by her mother. They will sail for nome July 10.

Mrs. Isaac W. Morton of 43. portland place and her daughter. Miss Helen Morton, who are in Paris at present, will spend the summer touring through Europe and will return home in the fall. Miss Morton has been studying in Paris for several months, and Mrs. Morton sailed to join her a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Wallace Herndon Smith of Forsythe boulevard departed last night for Detroit to be a member of the bridal party of a college friend. She will remain until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will depart for Harbor Point, Mich., Aug. 15, to be the guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of Ellenwood avenue, at

Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce of 16 ortense place and her daughter. Mrs. Reginald Mortimer Cross Ormrod of McPherson avenue will go to Atlantic City about Aug. 1 to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr.

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The engagement of Miss Adelaide Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Meyer of 4396 Lindell

The women's patriotic organizations participating in the parade and dedicatory exercises of the Exposition, to be held Saturday. nion avenue and move east to Kingshighway, where they will enter Forest Park. In the line of march will be the Colonial Dames. Daughters of the Seventeenth Cenury. Daughters of the American lonists, St. Louis, Jefferson, Corella Greene, Webster Groves ouglas and St. Charles chapters the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of 1812. ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Daughters of Union Veterans, Womans Relief Corps. St.

neapolis Journal. en Prince Gustav Adolph to Louis Chapter United Daushters of tives of 451 Swedish churche last Sunday:
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Gold Star Mothers and World War Registrars. The committee having charge of essage that merits broadcap the women's patriotic division con-sists of the following: Mrs. J. M. ign-born Americans, no mi ong, director; Mrs. Howard DINNER HOSTESS



ISS RUMSEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M MISS MARGARET RUMSEY. sey of Westminster place, will give a dinner Saturday night at the St. Louis Country Club

for remainder of the Sainter for a Carl F. G. Meyer, Mrs. William few weeks.

Basiley, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. William Bagnell, Mrs. A. E. Whitaker, Miss Antoinette Taylor, Mrs. Ben F.

The Town Club will have an outdoor party and picnic at "Cloverdale," 9500 North Broadway, Belle-Mrs. Charles Barstow and her fontaine road, Saturday afternoon grandson, Ned Simmons, will accompany Mrs. Barstow's son-in-company Mrs. Barstow's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons of 46 West- range, singing in the moonlight, mereland place, and their daugh- party for the children and a picnic

Mrs. Barstow and young Mr. Simwited. Special taxicabs will run died, and one son, Robert Aloe. Distributors of America until vited. Special taxicabs will run died, and one son, Robert Aloe. Distributors of America until recommons will spend the summer at from the end of the Broadway car now, an upper classman at West the Board of Directors announces. line to "Cloverdale," two miles dis-

Mr. and their son.

The special committee in charge of the program is comprised of Saturday for their summer home at Mmes. Paul Gifford Palmer, T. M. Nantucket Island, Mass., to remain Sayman, A. M. Hisey, Frederick until September. Nussbaum. Myrtle E. Fleming. Mrs. Don Chlyo McCord of New Misses Lillian Thoele, Elizabeth Cord will spend the summer in The hostesses will be Mesdames Arthur M. Alden, Blanche Williams, Hugo Ehrenfest, Bransford Miss Virginia Catherine Sankey Lewis, Harvey S. McKay, J. A. levels, harvey S. Miss levels, harvey S. Beekly, Joseph londay on the steamer J. S. Miss Sanditz, E. O. Kiessig, J. M. Beach Sankey will leave for New York Edwin S. Hager, Samuel Leathe this week, where she will visit un-

July 3, when she will sail for gan, E. R. Nolte, J. E. Cowan, M rope on the Leviathan with her M. Hart, Walter N. Crane, L. M. other, Mrs. Anna McClain San- Parrott, Alice R. Richards, Howard key of 4529 Westminster place, E. Miller, Joseph Roche, W. Cronin, Charles E. Miner, W. A Chamberlain, Frank Y. Gladney, H Mrs. Otto J. Wilhelmi, accompanied by her daughter. Miss Paula, will sail on June 25 from enson. T. J. Kamp. C. E. Runk. Most of the three months' itiner-George Mix, J. W. Newell, Charles will be spent in England and Urquhart, Misses Gertrude Miller, Margaret Williams, Laura A. Bird. Helen Rowan, Irene Loeb, Cecilia 4634 Lindell boulevard, is expected Rowan, Madge Robb, Ruth Norvis, heme tomorrow from Chicago.

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Belated invitations have reached stock, M. Jessie Joel, Ella D. Eller-stock, M. Jessie Joel, M. Ella D. Ellar-stock is for the wedding of Miss man. Frances B. Lawton, Mary Denman Clark, daughter of E. Jiller, Nellie O. Tenny, Maude Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure Kirkpatrick, Ellen Offenbacher, Clark of Hortense place, and the Opal Mahon, Jean Tracy, Mable J. Marchese Giovanni Carignani at 4 Glenn, Hannah Harris, Josephine o'clock June 16, in the Villa Sped-Fahey, Alice Barwise, Maurine Bayliss, E. H. Blind, Martha Pohl-Miss Louise Brouster of 115 man. Mary R. Dorals, Alma Cueny, Bemiston avenue, Clayton, depart-

> Bertha Flach and Edith Newsome. Mrs. Thomas H. Wagner, of 5046 boulevard, and Karl Wackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams Wackman daughter, Miss Byrd Wagner, who of 6253 Rosebury drive, was announced today at a luncheon given by the prospective bride's mother. The guests were 12 of Miss Meynore Storrs of Fairfield. Conn., and Miss Anne Wagner of Wash-

> tr's close friends.
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> Miss Meyer is a graduate of ington, D. C., have returned home. Mary Institute. Mr. Wackman is a Mrs. L. P. Brasch of 5582 Pershtaduate of the Culver Military ing avenue and her children, Maurice and Aline, have gone to Los niversity. The wedding will take Angeles, Cal., to spend the summer visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. J. Ott. Miss Fannie E. Johnson and Miss Pearl Cobert, round for the Greater St. Louis formerly of 3405 Shenandoah avenue, sailed June 19 for Honolulu. form on Lindell boulevard at Before returning in the fall they will visit Vancouver and Seattle,

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Mrs. Clara Hendricks Elected Department President at State Meeting at Maryville, Mo.

MARYVILLE, Mo., June 22.was elected department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans at their state convention yesterday. Other officers are: Senior vice president, Mrs. Emma Z. Evans, Mrs. Emma Witte, St. Louis; chaplain, Mrs. Charlotte Nagel, Jeffererine Abrahams, St. Louis; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Dora McCabe. Sedalia: musician, Mrs. Minnie cil are Mrs. Ruby A. Fryer, Maryville; Mrs. Tillie Himan. Kansas City; Mrs. Anna Mason, St. Louis; Mrs. IJa Recklein, St. James; Mrs. day planning to meet former class-Elizabeth Hogg, St. Louis; Mrs., mates at Pittsburg. He suffered Mary Hazzard, Joplin; Mrs. Edna Cox, St. Louis; and Miss Iris T.

COL. ALFRED J. ALOE DIES IN MINNESOTA HOSPITAL

unander of 22nd Infantry, Stationed at Honolulu, Was Former St. Louisan. Col. Alfred J. Aloe commander

of the Twenty-Second Infantry. Inited States Army, stationed at Honolulu, and a former St. Louisan, died early today at Rochester, Minn., where he had gone for a kidney operation at tt the Mayo He was 51 years old. Col. Aloe was the brother of Louis P. Aloe of 36 Kingsbury

place. He was born in St. Louis and lived here until 1898 when he he once made an unsuccessful race and lived here until 1898, when he entered the military service during the Spanish-American War. Since then he had continued in military service. He was graduated from Smith

Academy here and later attended Will Hays' Job Extended 10 Years. West Virginia Military Academy and the Officers' School at Leavenworth. He is survived by his wodow, who was with him when he the Motion Picture Froducers and

Dean of Teachers' College Resigns. By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 23 .- The resignation of Dean George H. Colbert of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College at Mary. ville is announced. Dean Colbert had been on the staff of the college ever since it was established

DIES IN PITTSBURG

Mrs. Clara Hendricks of St. Louis St. Louis Attorney Succumbs to Pneumonia in Hospital-He Was 58 Years Old.

W. Christy Bryan, St. Louis at-St. Louis; junior vice president, torney, died of pneumonia yesterday afternoon in a hospital at on Barracks auxiliary, St. Louis: Pittsburg, Pa., where he was taken historian, Mrs. Emma Bittner, St. ill last week when on his way to Louis; judge advocate. Mrs. Kath- a class reunion at Princeton University. He was 55 years old and resided

Stahl, St. Louis. Mrs. Abrahams at 20 North Kingshighway. Funeris the retiring department presi- al arrangements will be made todent. Members of the state coun- morrow after his body is returned to St. Louis. Mr. Bryan left here last Wednes-

> from a cold when he departed, and on arriving at Pittsburg he went to St. Francis Hospital, where pneumonia speedily developed. His wife, who was Miss Mary Walker White, was at his bedside when he died. His son, W. Christy Bryan Jr., and his brother, Taylor Bryan, departed last night for Pittsburg.

Mr. Bryan was born in St. Louis April 6 1868 He was graduated from Smith Academy here and received his A. B. degree at Princeton in 1891 and his law degree three years later.

For a number of years he had ciple of arbitration as means for been a member of the board of obtaining permanent peace. attorneys examining applicants to for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals. His law office was in the Boatmen's Bank Building in the suite of Judson, Green & Henry.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Will H. Hays will remain as president of His present term, with a salary reported at the time of his election as \$150,000, was extended for 10

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KANSAS CITY, KAN., VISITORS GUESTS OF ST. LOUIS C. OF C. relations.

Good-Fellowship Promoters Traveling in Busses Will Start Home Tomorrow. Eighty members of the Kansas

City, Kan., Chamber of Commerce were guests of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at Hotel Statler today. The delegation arrived here last night in three motor busses on a good-will tour, the purpose of which is to inspect Missouri's progress under the road-building program, study

Men's

Socks

grades; plain col-ors and

Children's

Hose

FANCY TOP

souri towns and cities and pro- Park, or the horse races, a dinne mote good fellowship in business at Bevo Mill tonight and a visit to Municipal Opera will occupy the Former Congressman U. S. Guy- visitors' attention after the luncher acted as spokesman for the eon. The return trip to Kansas visitors at the luncheon. Visits to City, Kan., will be made tomorthe baseball game at Sportsman's row

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Mock fashioned, good colors -lisle tops and soles-all sizes in lot-mostly 91/2 and

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Former \$1.00 quality, Rayon and Silk. Broken lines 2 Pairs \$1.00

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Former \$1.45 Quality

Boys' and girls' former 45c 7a Socks, beige for Appointment White and few colors, \$1.00 VICTORIA BEAUTY SALON 3 for 50c Eighth and Locust . 404 Victoria Bldg. What to do? SOCIALLY she was very ambitious. So was her husband. But for some strange reason the people who were her best friends never invited them together to eyening gatherings. It puzzled her and it hurt her for she was a rather sensitive woman. She half suspected the



You, yourself, rarely know when you have halitosis (unpleasant breath). That's the insidious thing about it. And even your closest friends won't tell you. Sometimes, of course, halitosis

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C. J. BROCKMILLER FUNERAL

TOMORROW IN EAST ST. LOUIS Race Track Official, Who For-merly Owned Horses, Died Yes-terday at Hospital.

Funeral services for Christian J. Brockmiller, former race horse owner and patrol judge of the Fairmount Jockey Club, wno died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital, will be held at 7 a. m. tomorrow from an undertaking establishment at 3300 State road, East St. Louis, to Carlinville, Ill. His death was due to heart ailment. Brockmiller was 57 years old.
and a native of Carlinville. He came to St. Louis when still a young man and became one of the first bookmakers in the city. Later he purchased a string of face horses, among which were Tulsa, horses, among which were disas-full brother of Black Gold: By Gone Days, an old-time favorite and Grumpy and Blarneystone The latter has shown well in the The latter has shown well in the present Fairmount meet. Three years ago when his health began to fail, Brockmiller sold his stable, and since has served in various capaciities at tracks throughout the

Last year he went to the Fair mount track to serve as patrol judge from his home in New Oreans, and this spring acted as pad lock judge and timer at the Hunt

ington, W. Va., meet.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Fein Brockmiller, and by sister and four brothers.

REJECTS \$100 FINE, GETS SIX MONTHS IN THE WORKHOUSE

Negro Loses by Refusing to Plead Guilty and Demanding Trial on

Weapon Charge. George Randle, 25 years old, Negro, of 2317 Wash street, refused an opportunity to plead guilty Monday on a concealed weapon charge and get off with a \$100 fine. He insisted on a jury trial, which held yesterday in Circuit

# WHO ARE THE FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE?

AFTER the Battle of Waterloo, Napoleon fled to Paris and remained there a few hours. In the street below the crowds cheered his name.

In amazement Napoleon turned to those beside him:"Why do they cheer me?" he cried. "What have I done for them? I found them poor-I leave them poor."

That, too, is the tragic epitaph of all the demagogues. In their self-seeking they promise everything and leave the people to pay the price for such promises. The people pay in disillusionment, in blasted hopes, in high taxes, and in the evils of patent-medicine economics.

When wheat began to climb just before the last national election, "friends of the people" told the farmers that it was all a trick of the interests— Wall Street manipulation—to get the farmers' vote; that after election prices would go down to the old level.

Thousands and thousands of the farmers acted on the market forecasts of those political prophets and dumped their grain. They refused to listen to the voice of business; they spurned facts and figures of world conditions. As a result, on every bushel they sold, growers who followed the demagogues lost the advantage of a forty- or fifty-cent advance. In the aggregate, they lost more than a hundred million dollars on wheat alone.

TITHAT PRICE DEMAGOGY! What a striking contrast between the record of the demagogue and the record of business! Business does not "find the people poor and leave them poor."

General Electric finds the people in darkness and leaves them in light.

American Radiator finds them cold and leaves them warm.

International Harvester finds them bending their backs over sickle and hoe and leaves them riding triumphantly over their conquered fields.

Standard Oil and Henry Ford find them shackled to their front porches and make them masters of time and space, citizens of a larger world.

Business is a real friend of the people. It is high time, in these days of careless thinking and reckless action, that some one stand up and tell the people who are their real friends.

177HEN OWEN D. YOUNG became V Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, he said:

"Only one danger confronts us. The future electrical development of the United States is bound to be enormous. No one can prevent it, and all must profit by it. The danger is that the growth of our industry will outrun public understanding; that people will see and fear our size without understanding our service. We must make it clear to all that progress consists in lifting the burden of routine and drudgery from human shoulders to the tireless shoulders of the dynamo; that every loafing stream is loafing at the public's expense; that every added kilowatt means less work for some one, more freedom, a richer chance for life."

American business, as a whole, faces that danger today, the danger of outrunning public understanding.

The public must have the opportunity to understand the intricate workings of business and the goals to which business men look.

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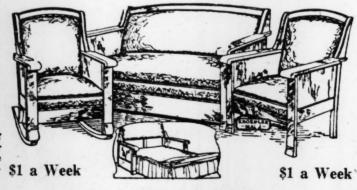
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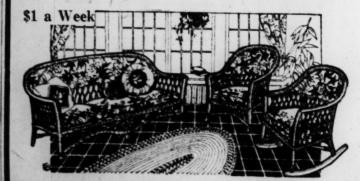
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1926,

Youths' Long

**Pants Suits** 

Sizes 18, 18, 20 ONLY
Splendid blue, gray and brown
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3-button models that are always stylish. Neat patterns,
Coats alpaca lined; while they
last at \$10.

Men's & Young Men's

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Summer Suits

-Street Floor

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ACCUSED IN BANK ROBBERY of the Montgomery County National Bank of Cherryvale, Kan., when \$70,000 was stolen last May 26, surrendered to Chief of Detectives spring Fish.

Spring Associated Press.

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Al Sampey yesterday and gave \$5000 bond. Zittle said he would waive requisition and accompany the officer to Cherryvale.

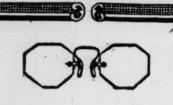
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cashier of the Bank of Greene County, and Clarence Howard, assistant cashier, are said to have signed a statement that they decided to "fake" a robbery to obtain Contracts Aggregating

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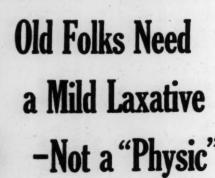
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constipated. It never gripes, sickens I felt I could pretty nearly supply our town. I also had frequent pains Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occa-sional help else they suffer from con-stipation. One might as well refuse to aid. to aid weak eyes with glasses as to beglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself. Dr. Caldwell's

Starts This Week. **COOLIDGE SOUGHT** 

Fair Will Occupy 40-Acre

tract on the southern side of Forest Park which has been set aside for the exposition.

The exposition will celebrate 150 years of American independence and industrial progress, and also will mark the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Jefferson Barracks and the hundredth anniversary of the death of Thom-as Jefferson.

The main entrance will be direct-

The contracts call for erection of 600 exhibition booths and pavilions along walks radiating from the circle. Thus far 250 of the

projected booths have been let to exhibitors and 100,000 feet of space has been set aside for a platform and tents to be used by automobile dealers in a display of fall models.

At the north side of the grounds will be erected a 20,000-seat grandstand and ground seats for 10,060 will be provided. Stages and circus rings will be set in a field fronting the grandstand, and smaller stages for various forms of entertainment will be scattered through the grounds.

Approximately \$150,000 will be spent for entertainment—bands, circus acts, vaudeville and a fireworks display, "Fighting the

income from contracts for exhibition space, concessions, program advertising and contributions, aggregates \$296,000, leaving a deficit of \$168,000 when the exposition opens. The Executive Committee expects to clear the deficit and make a profit from the sale of seats and a 35 per cent share in the net income of Forest Park Highlands.

Want Coolidge to Come.

Efforts are being made to bring President Coolidge or Secretary of War Davis as a speaker for the opening Saturday, Sept. 4. The opening program will continue for

Dedicatory exercises at the site will be held Saturday afternoon with a parade by civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations from Kingshighway and Lindell boule-Authorities at Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field have pledged their support and railroads are offering special rates from points in the St. Louis trade ter-

Fined \$100 for Slot Machines. Henry Dunck, proprietor of a

store near Scott Field, was fined \$100 and costs in the St. Clair County Court yesterday afternoon, on a plea of guilty of operating slot machines, . The charges were brought against him following a visit to the store with a search warrant by Sheriff Schnippel. Two slot machines were confiscated. Judge Weber, after assessing the fine, ordered the slot machines de-

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"My stomach has been so filled with gas for the last three years that in right side in region of the appendix. Doctor's didn't help much. One day my neighbor told me about what MAYR'S had done for him, and I got a bottle of our druggist. I can say that it will do all and more than say that it will do all and more than you claim for it.' It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Walgreen Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

# **EXPOSITION PLANS**

\$229,000 Have Been Let and Work on Grounds

FOR OPENING DATE

Tract on the South Side of Forest Park From September 4 to 19.

Plans for the Greater St. Louis Exposition, to be held Sept. 4 to 19, in Forest Park, under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, have tracts aggregating \$229,000 have been let under a tentative budget of \$465,000. Construction work will begin this week on a 45-acre

ly opposite the entrance to Forest Park Highlands. A wide "presidential plaza" lined with 14-foot statues of the Presidents from Washington to Coolidge will run from the entrance norhtwesterly to a great circle in the center of which will be a 70-foot pylon topped with searchlights.

Stout Men! Large Men! Booths Along Radiating Walks. Here Are Dark Summer Suits (OF GENUINE PALM BEACH)

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Just the Suit for all kinds of Summer wear! Dark patterns that won't show soil easily! All sizes up to 50 stout!

Year-Round

And if you can wear one of these sizes HEBE'S A BAR-GAIN AT \$12.00.

—Well Golden Bargain Section, Street Floor

Men's Pre-Shrunk Seersucker Suits at **\$6** Cold-water shrunk!
The ideal Suit for
Summer! All sizes
36 to 42, at \$6.00.
—Street Floor Men's Pure

Linen Suits **\$9**.50

Men's Mohair

Suits at

\$7.75

Good quality Suits:
Some plain linen;
others in striped
patterns: Some sport
models: All sizes!
—street Floor

Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Forestry Serge Suits I'nusually good quality "Coat and Pant" Suits of all-wool Forestry serge in the standard olive drap shades! Belted-back or plain mod-els—choice, \$15. —Street Floor

Men's Small Size Summer Suits

A special lot of Palm Beach, Panama and Tropical Suits taken from our higher-priced lines and offered Thursday at \$5.00: Sizes 32 to 35 only! -Street Floor



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Boys' Long Daytona Pants at Knickers

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Boys' Collegiate Long Pants

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All Sizes -Street Floor

A Limited Quantity of Men's White **Navy Pants** -Also Golf Knickers

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COATS

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2 for 50C Extra quality all-wool Coats taken from higher-priced suits; sizes 16, 17 and 18 only. Boys' Wash

Extra Heavy Suits Khaki Knickers

Sizes 8 to 16 in these well-made Knickers. Built to withstand the hardest kind of wear.

—Third Floor Boys' Play

Sturdy Knickers of cool
"Daytona" cloth in stripes,
checks and plain colors.
Sizes 8 to 16 years, 49e.
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Boys' Straight

Wash Pants

Suits

Boys' Blue Denim **Overalls** 98c

Boys' full size extra heavy Overalls; triple stitched. Sizes 8 to 17 years. —Third Floor

Boys' Genuine Palm Beach SUITS

Just 69 Suits in the lot! When they're gone—that's ALL! Genuine Palm Beach—the fabric that washes well, wears well and looks dressy! Neat belted models! Light or dark patterns! While they last, at \$4.95.

Boys' Sport Coveralls

Boys' Cassimere 2-Pant Suits

Mothers! Think of getting a REAL \$10 Suit with two pairs knickers at \$5! Yes most of them have vests, too! Splendid cassimere fabrics—

th single and double breasted models in
light and dark colors. All sizes. 6 to 18

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Just what the youths will want for Summer wear! Light colors! Wide belt loops! Wide bottoms. Sizes 28 to 36 waist. Choice



Men's All-Wool Blue Men's Suit Serge Pants Pattern Fants \$3.45

Neat light and dark patterns—"year 'round weight" cassimere and worsted fabrics. All sizes.

Pants of genuine all-wool double twisted blue serge. Dark blue shades WILL NOT fade. Sizes 28 to 52 waist.

Men's and Young Men's Suit Pattern Pants ----

Pencil stripes! Plaids! Checks! In fact, just about every kind of Suit pattern you could think of! All-wool orsteds, cassimeres and cheviots in all sizes!—Street Floor

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CHILDREN'S HATS

Frimmed with rib-

**50**c

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\$820,923 LOW BID CHAFING and RASHES

> Callahan Construction Co. Agrees to Build 10,000 Feet in 85 Weeks.

> The W. E. Callahan Construction Co. of Chicago, Dallas and St. Louis terday for the construction of secions "B" and "C" of the River des Peres sewer. The bid was approximately \$820,923.

The sections to be constructed will extend from Southwest avenue to a point east of Macklind avenue, a distance of approximately 10,000

The contract will be let on the ost-plus basis, which provides that he centractor shall receive a bonus of \$2000 a week if he finishes contruction before the time set in his bid. If the work takes longer than the time estimated he must pay a penalty of \$2000 for each week of ork after the date set for comoletion. The plan also provides hat in receiving bids the city will add \$2000 for each week exceeding the lowest time estimate, to the remaining bids.

The lowese estimate for the tim ecessary to complete the work was that of A. Guthrie & Co. of St. Paul, Minn., which proposed to do he work in 40 weeks. Its bid was \$877,392. Although the Callahan Construction Co. declared it would take 85 weeks to complete construction, it was still low bidder after \$90,000 was added to its estimated cost of construction as a penalty for the 45 weeks longer ime than the lowest time estimate

The J. J. Donnegan Construction Co. was third among the six bidders, with a bid of \$985,378, and 52 weeks in which to complete the

Bids were also received for the construction of a group of em-ployes' buildings at the City Saniarium. The Humes-Deal Co. of St Louis was low bidder, with an esti-mate of \$384,424.

CHURCH OF ST. AMBROSE TO BE DEDICATED NEXT SUNDAY Archbishop Glennon to Preside at service Held by Italian Catholic

Congregation. Italians of the "hill" district est of Kingshighway, will gather at 10 a. m. next Sunday to dedicate their new Catholic edifice, the Church of St. Ambrose, at which Archbishop Glennon will officiate. is expected that Cardinal Bonzano, the papal legate now attendng the Eucharistic congress in hicago, who will consecrate the Yew Cathedral Tuesday, may pay formal visit to St. Ambrose par-

sh while here. The church, at Cooper and Wilson avenues, represents an unusual achievement in that it is complete to the details of the vestments Nothing remains to be done except to finish paying for it. A large art of the \$200,000 cost has been net by the congregation. Fire deroyed an older building on the site in 1921, or 18 years after rmation of the parish. A year ucture was constructed as tem-

orary place of worship.
The Rev. Julius Giovannini, the pastor, set out to finish the building and stirred the interest of arishioners. The cornerstone was aid on Decoration day, 1925. The rchitects, Corrubia & Henderson, designed the church in the style of edifices in Lombardy, erecting walls of brick and terra cotta along romansque lines. There is a campanile, or bell tower, at the rear, with a chime of five bells, four of which were given by individuals and the fifth by the whole parish.

The interior, seating 800, is vaulted, the high nave being supported by scagliola columns of red The fresco is in imitation of mo

SENTENCE OF TEN YEARS FOR FORMER BANK CASHIER

saic. There are six large memo-

rial windows with classic religious paintings reproduced in stained

R. N. Barber of Burlington June In Excess of \$100,000. he Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., June 23. Robert N. Barber, 51 years old, former cashier of the Northwesern Bank at Burlington Junction vas sentenced to serve 10 years n the State Prison, on charges of orgery and embezzlement, to which he pleaded guilty, in the Circuit Court here yesterday. Judge Guy P. Park of Platte City, who sentenced Barber, admonished the former cashier for breaking faith

with friends. The sentence was imposed on the counts that Barber forged the name of Luther Fant for \$1,000. and embezzled \$487. Eight other counts were dismissed. It was said unofficially that the total embezzled by Barber would exceed \$100,000.

Barber was arrested June 14 at Shenandoah, Iowa, when he went to the railway station there meet his wife. He had been ar-rested ten days before on a charge of embezzlement, following the dis-closure of a \$9,400 shortage in the bank's accounts, and while at lib-erty on a \$4,000 bond, he disappeared. The forgery of a note was discovered after his disappearance. Since his arrest at Sher ndoah, he has been in the county

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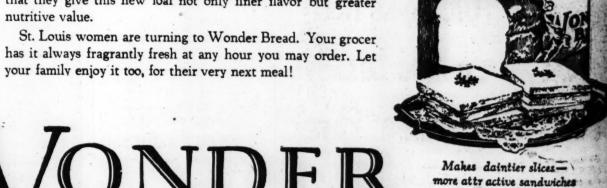
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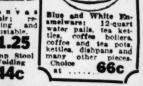












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#### HOMESICK BOY, 9, TRUDGES **52 MILES TO SEE FATHER**

Feeding on Berries.

Homesick and anxious to see his ather, 9-year-old Elmer Davidson Will Support Annexation Plan, of 5020A Delmar boulevard left home of friends in St. Clair, Mo., at 4 p. m. Sunday to walk back to St. Louis, a distance of 52 les. He trudged into Maplewood at 3 a. m. yesterday, and was taken rom there to the home of his father, William C. Patterson, by holders, meeting last night at the

The lad was without funds on his trip and the only food he had Caulfield, decided that the city in the 35-hour period was dewber-ries which he gathered along the right-of-way of the Frisco Rail-road, which he followed into Ma-He Louis County with the city. The plewood from St. Clair. quenched his thirst by drinking other four city members did not rom springs along the way.

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board's proposal for merger of St. Caulfield said it was thought in would be improper for the group to take any initiative in the matter, and that it was not its duty to do so. Its work, they concluded

sion of the scheme. "The matter is now up to civic organizations," he said. "We are all in favor of the scheme and will aid in the campaign individually if

ended with the expiration of the

terms of the members and submis-

SAY WORK IS ENDED

but as Individuals, City

Members Indicate.

Five of the nine St. Louis mem-

bers of the late Board of Free-

office of the chairman, Henry S.

freeholders, as a group, would not make a campaign in support of the

attend.

The County Annexation League and one or two neighborhood groups have been the only ones appearing in support of the proposal since its submission three weeks ago. Opponents of the merger in the county are organizing strongly against it. The Metropolitan Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is considering formation of a county association to conduct an affirmative campaign. An election on the question will

be held Oct. 26. A majority of Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic those voting in city and county, Liquid—Easy to Use separately, must vote for it if it is to be adopted. The fight will cen-

County opponents have raised the contention that the proposal is also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chaf-ing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable become efective if adopted at the become efective if adopted at the and inexpensive antiseptic liquid, polls. The constitution provides that is especially adapted for day-time use because it does not show. come effective at the "time prescribed therein.

City freeholders, who are law yers, reply that one word in the opening clause of the plan takes care of the matter, making the cheme effective immediately after adoption. This clause says the scheme for consolidation of city and county and adjustment of mat ters involved, "so that the territories and governments of said city and county shall hereafter be con solidated into one legal subdivision of the State . . . is hereby adopted as the organic law thereof." "Here-after" is the word counted on by ity freeholders, who drafted the

#### WIFE KEEPS WORD AND MAKES 1800-FOOT PARACHUTE LEAP

old Husband If He Risked Life for Thrill, She Would, Too, and She Did. the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 23 .-Making good an intended bluff to her husband, Mrs. L. B. Cassin, 30 ears old, wife of a physician, made a 1800-foot parachute jump from airplane at Columbus Flying Field.

Dr. Cassin, a former army pilot, spite of the protest of his wife, "I didn't mind the doctor's fly

ing but when he began flirting with death by jumping in a parachute and telling me he liked the thrill so well he intended another jump—well, I nearly reached the boiling point," Mrs. Cassin said. "I said if he ever made another jump I would go up and make one my-self. Much to my surprise, he made another jump last week. The only thing left for me was to make

#### STORY OF HOLDUP FALSE Harry Guverman, 21, Had Reported Being Robbed of \$200

Harry Guverman, 21 years old. 416 North Jefferson avenue, admitted to police yesterday that the story he had previously told about being robbed of \$200 by two men ws a fabrication and that he was still in possession of the money. He said he had \$150 robbery insurance and had planned to collect it by framing a robbery.

Guverman first declared he was robbed at 2:30 p. m. yesterday as he was driving his truck down the inclined driveway in the Union Market. He is associated with his father, Joseph, in the bakery business at the Jefferson avenue ad-

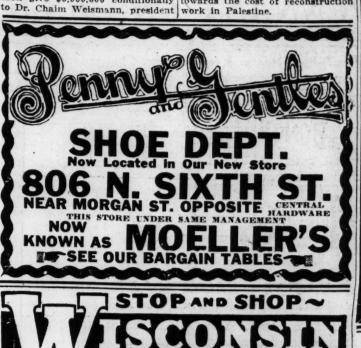
### BROTHERS DON PRISON GARB

Judge Says So. the Associated Press.

BROCKTON, Mass., June 23,-John E. Sheehan some months ago bet a friend that he could walk to Chicago and back, clad in a prisoner's suit, earning his way by singing "The Prisoner's Song." He starts today.

His brother, Francis, today was convicted of clubbing a man and obbing him of \$30 and taking \$25 from another when he was drunk SET OF TEETH, \$10 UP He was sentenced to five years and a day in the Concord Reforma tory.

Rothschild to Aid Palestine. OTTAWA, Ontario, June 28. Announcement has been made here by Dr. Elias Margolis of Mount schild of London, England, will of the World Zionist Organization soon give \$5,000,000 conditionally towards the cost of reconstruction to Dr. Chaim Weismann, president work in Palestine.





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# TO CLUB FOR

Position of Hornsby's Men in Flag Race Gives Them Prior Right Over the Pirates and the Reds.

#### Alexander Tells Killefer He Is Ready to Pitch

66TM IN condition and ready o pitch right now," Grover leveland Alexander told his former battery mate, Bill Killefer, over the telephone last

Killefer, coach with the Carlearned that the Cardinals had claimed the great right-hander. He wanted to know if anything was wrong with Alex's, arm.

"I hope that I can do some thing to help you boys win a pennant," said Alex. to Bill.

#### By J. Roy Stockton.

This must be the Cardinals' year. Everything is breaking for them. Rhyne, 2b Even in defeat they profit. Some Smith e regret was expressed when the men of Hornsby lost to Pittsburg in the final game of their campaign on the road. Had that game been won and had it not been for a six-teen-inning victory of the Cineinnati Reds and the defeat of the Cards yesterday by the Pirates and another victory for the Reds, Bell 3b Hornsby and his men would be in first place today.

And that is wherein the Cardinals are lucky. Grover Cleveland pitcher and one of the greatest nurlers that the game has known, has been obtained by the Cardinals because Cincinnati won those mes and because the Cardinals ost the games.

Defeat, Where Is Thy Sting? In the major leagues, when two more teams claim a player offered at the waiver price, the team lowest in the standing has the Alexander Deal first call. Therefore, with Cincinnati, Pittsburg and the Cardinals claiming Alexander, the Cardinals selng in third place as a result of Right-Hander Is Expected to the defeats, won the prize. Alex-ander will report tomorrow and the Cardinals' chances of winning the pennant, already considered bright, will be more roseate

than ever. Lower clubs in the league might have claimed Alexander and, had any lower club claimed him, the nal. Cardinals would have lost him. But there again is good luck for the Cardinals. McGraw has had his fill of veterans and he is not in a position where one man, a vet- the Chicago team. He pitched a toeran pitcher, could transform his tal of 52 innings and was touched club into a pennant contender.

Therefore McGraw passed up the three games and lost three, the de-Therefore McGraw passed up the chance to get Alexander. Brooklyn has an abundance of pitchers and, therefore, did not claim him. And no other club in the league, lower no other club in the league, lower News that the Cubs had severed News that the Cubs had severed News that the Cubs had severed News that the great veteran News that the

A Good Investment. Ordinarily it is expensive to been "acting up."

claim a veteran like Alexander, be
Grover would still have been of cause his contract usually calls for a fat salary, but if Alex can deliver a dozen victories for the Car-dinals he will just about clinch the pennant for St. Louis and the in-club came when the team was in the East. Manager McCarthy one

old, ought to be of great assistance to the Cardinals. He has a terrific fast ball and never has been bothered by a sore arm. Fast ball nitch.

The reason generally assigned for the twirler's trouble here is objection by Axelander to being told by a sore arm. Fast ball nitch. ers last longer than curve ball artmanager, how to pitch to big league francs. ists and undoubtedry the change in batters. scenery and the chance to cut in on

be a winner for the Cardinals.

Hornsby and Alexander always have been great friends. Hornsby always hit the right-hander hard, but regards him as a great pitcher. Alex frequently has described Hornsby as the greatest bitton. Hornsby as the greatest hitter he and let off with a fine. ever saw. Moreover, Atexander will find here his old batterymate, Bill Killifer, who caught him when he won 31 games out of 41 and won Philadelphia's only National Mational Philadelphia's only National Mational Philadelphia's only National Mational Philadelphia's only National Phila

ter, but his efforts to land Alex failed and instead the Cooney-for-

terday, but Hornsby's men were impressive, even in defeat. Lee Meadows was at his best, holding Meadows was at his best, holding the Cardinal sluggers to six hits and one run. Vic Keen was almost as good as Meadows. He was hit safely only seven times, but two of the safeties were home runs by Glean Wright and one was a triple by Max Carey, which was turned into a run when Waner followed with a single. Those three extra

Cardinals announced last night that Pitcher Walter Huntzinger had been sent to the Chicago Cubs for the waiver price. In order to had expected and is a sure dad Alexander to the roster, the Cardinals had to get rid of some-body to stay within the player limit of 25, and Huntzinger was selected. The was obtained from the Giants where they will campaign.

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WE GOT LEFT WRIGHT

Be of Help to the Cards

in Flag Race.

By Joe Foley,

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Grover Al-

exander, obtained by the Cardinals on waivers from the Cubs, worked

in only seven games this year for

to Chicago fans and baseball writ-

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Carthy had patched up their dif-

The righthander's break with the

SANDALWOOD WINS Tailteam and Post Mistress Finish in Money—Tires

After Setting Pace.

#### By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, fune 23.—Sandalwood, showing of a mile, captured the first race of this afternoon's program here. Pat Stanton's Nimrod set a fast early pace in this six-furlong dash. but quit as if all out in the last Shock to Chicago 70 yards. Tailtean Post Mistress third. 70 yards. Tailteam was second

The track was fast and the day pleasant, big white clouds hiding he sun. The crowd was estimated

at 6000. Because of illness Jockey J. Smith was forced to cancel his en-gagements and Earl Pool took sev-

#### Other Racing Results

AKRON SCRATCHES. First race—Duke of Ridgeyiew, Zucca, Searchlight III, Pinaquanna, Aunt Deda, Third—Berretta, Creatwood Boy, Freedom's Call. Glory, Padlock, Carthage, Lottle Lorraine, Sixth—Isospeeles, Seventh—Hickory, Tule, Lasting Love. ers as well, even though he had

#### **FAVORITE WINS IN** GRANDIHURDLE RACE

that Sam Breadon has made. The actual price paid for Alexander is ardual price paid for Alexander is actual price paid for Alexander is ander for breaking training regula-\$4000, the major league waiver tions, stating that he had disap-Alexander, though he is 39 years id, ought to be of great assistance of the Cardinals. He has a terrific the twirler's trouble here is objective.

McCarthy, hitherto a minor league meters, pair the winner 150,000

San Bon's performance was re

#### believed that he would be forgiven MISS PAYSEN LOSES IN BUFFALO TOURNEY

League pennant in 1915.

Alexander has won three and lost three games this year. His record for his 15 years in the majors, exclusive of this season, is 318 won and 168 lost.

Hornsby is well pleased with the Cardinals. He tried to arrange a swap with the Cubs during the win
The general opinion here is that Grover will be of help to the Cardin.

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The great mare Princess Doreen, which failed to place in the Engolier, 3 and 1, in today's round in the Buffalo Country Club's annual invitation championship. The score was 3 and 1. Other winners included Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O.; Miss Virginia will retire with the reputation of Wilson, Chicago; Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago; Miss G. Lucas, Oil City, Chicago; Miss G. Lucas, ronto eliminated Miss Helen Payl nals, especially since he will be Mrs. E. Evans, Chicago, under the influence of his old side

Pirates Win Opener.

The Cardinals lost the first game of the series with the Pirates yesterday, but Hoensby's men were tended to the series to the series to the series to the series to the world's champions.

Huntzinger Goes to Cubs. Huntzinger Goes to Cubs.

President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals announced last night

# RACING CHARTS

AT AQUEDUCT. Weather raining; track muddy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AQUEDUCT, L. I., June 23.—Following are the rsults of today's

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES.

#### AT LATONIA ' Weather cloudy; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch LATONIA; Ky., June 23 .- Following are the results of today's

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By the Associated Press.

First race—Squander, Medina, Frances Rock, Broad Axe, Belle of Elizabethtown, 
Island Boy, Second—Miss Hume, Wayward, Irresponsible, Atossa, Watchful, Dixie Way, 
Ruby, Lovell, Nelli Secundus, Bother, My Destiny, Third—The Code, Dynamo, Solo, 
Alabama Bound, Coohoogan, John William II. Fourth—Escarpolette, Viviandiere, 
Lady Inez, Tamper, Vennie Day, Fifth—Florence Mills, Take a Chance, Musician, 
Seventh—Fuo.

#### AT FORT ERIE

Weather clear; track fast. Special to the Post-Dispatch. FORT ERIE, Ontario, June 23.-Following are the results of

FIRST RACE—\$1000. The Maple, 2-year-olds, Canadian fooled, five-eighths of a mile—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:20 p. m.; at post 1 minute, Winner, J. K. L. Ross bf., 2, by Marathan-Callinga, Trainer, H. McDaniel. Time, :23 4-5, :49, 1:02 4-5. Value to winners, \$700, \$180, \$90, \$30.

trin. Probate showed early speed. Lis closed fastest after facing said: Attica straight \$10.30 place \$4.15, show \$2.70; Bloom Tip. w \$2.20; Fleur De Lis, show \$2.25. the world series melon will cause the training rules. Grover was on throwing his jockey, who quickly the shelf with a slight injury. This be a winner for the Cardinals.

At the time of his infraction of markable, for he fell at a hurdle.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:

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Comparison of the training rules. Grover was on throwing his jockey, who quickly remounted and regained his place.

FORT ERIE SCRATCHES. FORT ERIE SCRATCHES.

FAIRMOUNT PARK SCRATCHES.

By the Associated Press.

First race—Wishton Wish. Second—Rig Mosquito, Third—Indian Tales, Spearshot, Irish Lace, Eliks O. Fourth—Little Gypsy, Air Castle, Rotarian, Spats, Sixth—Rundark, Choice, Orbit, Lucent. Seventh—Ferguson, Padus.

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### Racing Notes

Grover will be of help to the Cardinals, especially since he will be Mrs. E. Evans, Chicago. came out of her last race all right and will next be seen in the Indeedence than can at Laturda

W. T. Anderson's, wonder colt. Carlaris worked out a half mile at Fairmount Park Sunday in prepar-

Today's IF Table

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Boston.

Washington at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled. Yesterday's Results.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg 3-7-1, Cardinals 1-6-

0. Batteries: Méadows and Smith; Keen and O'Farrell. Brooklyn 4-11-1, Boston 2-8-1, Batteries: Grimes and Har-greaves; Genewich and Taylor. Cincinnati 3-9-2, Chicago 2-12-

0. Batteries: May and Hargrave; Osborne, Bush and Hartnett. Philadelphia 6-12-1, New York 2-7-1. Batteries: Carlson and Henline: Fizzsimmons, Davies and Florence, McMullen

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 9-14-1, Browns 4-9-1.

Batteries: Whitehill, Dauss and
Woodall; Wingard, Vangilder,
Ballou and Dixon, Schang.

Chicago 4-14-0, Cleveland 3-11-

 Batteries: Lyons and Grabow-ski, Schalk; Smith and Myatt.

Washington 8-13-1, New York 7-13-1. Batteries: Ruether, Ferguson, Marberry and Ruel; Beall, Pennock, Shocker and Collins. Second game-New York 9-11-1, Washington 1-5-3, Batterles: Hoyt and Collins, Bengough; Pal-mero, Ogden, Morrell and Ruel.

Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

#### **RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK** BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Frisco Buys Walter Mails. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- Wal-

er Mails, left-handed pitcher with the Syracuse International League club, has been purchased by San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League. Mails was the property of the St. Louis Nationals.

## RACING TODAY **FAIRMOUNT** PARK

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ODAY and tomorrow are open dates for the Browns. series with the White Sox of

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

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BROOKLYN AT BOSTON BOSTON

Batteries: Brooklyn-McWeeney a Neil; Poston-Goldsmith and J Tayl

Postponed Games.

Minor League Standings. TEXAS LEAGUE.

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### **Open Dates** For Browns

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### Baseball Scores

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Philadelphia at New York. Both games

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Another unexpected result was the defeat of Mrs. J. B. Ross of Pittsburg by Miss Alice Clifton of Buffalo by the same score, by most of the favorites wen matches. LITTLE EGYPT GOLF

TOURNEY SET FOR JULY The fifth annual Southers II nois golf championship tourname will be played over the Meade Woods Country Club of Cantra starting July 6. Bill Merts of Clair, who has won the title last four times, will again be

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ERSEY'S TOP With Jones in PRICE OF \$15 National Ope WORRIES TEX

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With McDonald Smith

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11.

members of the American Cup team and four foreign

essionals are entered in a fi 153 starters for the open championship at Columbus

next month, pairings for the

teur title holder, and for years a leading contender to

zie of Washington will go to first tee on July 3 for the

round of 18 holes. A second record 18 holes will be played July

Archie Compston of En

rules governing the event.

Leo Diegel, Al Espinosa, D. Ch Corkran, Bill Mehlhorn, Harr

Klein of New York. Evans will Louis Costello of Baldwin, N. Y.

land, Ky.; Sarazen with P. O. Har

of Marietta, O., and Walker wil

Pete O'Hara.

Held With McDonald Smith.

Pairings for the afternoon clude Pat Doyle of Elmsford.

Y., and Fred Ford of Royal Others.

Mich.; Bob MacDonald of Chi and Fred Belli of Denver; I Barnes of Tarrytown, N. Y., at C. W. Hall of Birmingham, Al.

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of St. Louis; MacDonald Smith Great Neck, N. Y., and Eddle H

Gunn and James Beaupre of

MISS KLOTZ DEFEATED

IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

J. T. Shea of Salem, Mass.

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. T.

tion golf tournament of the

Chicago by her fellow town

Hagen with Ben Wiechman of A

Among morning starters will

after which the low 60 continue through the 36.hole

yesterday revealed. In addition to Bobby Je

Great Neck, L. L.

oter Advises Commis sion That He Offere Wills Title Bout Before Approaching Tunney.

R. Johnston, Bobby Cruickshank Al Watrous, Jock Hutchisen, Wil-lie MacFarlane, present holder of the title; Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Cyril Walker and Chick

nst and William Muldoon

ras not wanted in this state. Rickard, himself, could not g 'letting \$90,000 slip away fro

the law which stipulates a \$15 to for admissions, to say nothing of ther reasons, in his next breat extalks of taking the boxing wri it over to Jersey City in view tra over to Boyle's Thirty Acres s
they can see for themselves in whi
the shape this huge bowl really i
The promoter made quite
strong point to the commission of
the fact that he had no persons
objection when it came to the proction when it came to the pro motion of a heavyweight mixe match. He called attention to the fact that he has been instruments

in making more Negro champion than any other promoter and that Wills was assured the sum of \$50,000 if the winner of the Dempsey Tunney match did not risk the ille against the Negro champlo on or before a specified date. Bout Was Offered to Wills. It was further argued by Rick that it was the fault of Will his manager, Paddy Mulling

at Tunney and not Wills was hi lection as Dempsey's opponent cording to Rickard, before nego ting with Tunney he had ap ached Wills and Mullins, onl be informed that they were ties with certain Western interest and in no position to do busines th him. Wills has been a challenger fo

he heavyweight title nearl we years and his challenge ha een supported by the New Yor loxing Board. Political reason fear of action on the part of he reform element is said to hav revented the closing of the match bempsey signified his willingness or the match about three year or and entered into an agreement to meet Wills, whereupor illiam Muldoon, then chairmant the commission, announced that would never be permitted in

Wills Loses on the Deal. It is not plain where Harry Ills has benefitted by the comission's stand. Under the plai oposed by Tex Rickard the impacy-Tunney match was to be been fought in the Yankee adium on Sant is the Wills was um on Sept. 16, also Wills was have been guaranteed the sum \$50,000 that the winner would set the Negro challenger some ime during June of the following

The Rickard plan assured Will-long-awalted chance at the avyweight crown or the sum of 0,000. Now as the thing sums be gets neither.

**CHICAGO** 

# F CUBS RICKARD PLANNING TO TAKE TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT TO

# olff Paired With Jones in PRICE OF \$15

die Held Will Go Round Vith McDonald Smith of Great Neck, L. I.

the Associated Press.

SEW YORK, June 23.—Four mbers of the American Walker team and four foreign prostarters for the open solt ipionship at Columbus, O., month, pairings for the event

heads the foreign entry, of Kingston, Canada, and O'Hara and Thomas E. How-of Australia. Like Walker Cup ers they are admitted to the

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Held With McDonald Smith. Italians for the afternoon in the Pat Doyle of Elmsford, N. and Fred Ford of Royal Oaks, h.; Bob MacDonald of Chicago Fred Belli of Denver; Jim mes of Tarrytown, N. Y., and W. Hall of Birmingham, Ala; and MacKenzie and Eddie Loos Glencoe, Ill.; George von Elm Johnny Soltis of Yonkers, N. Bobby Jones and C. L. Wolff St. Louis; MacDonald Smith of Nat Neck, N. Y., and Eddie Held Webster Groves, Mo.; Wattern and James Beaupre of Hall Mesself of Salem, Mass.

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# ERSEY'S TOP

# National Open WORRIES TEX

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Admitted Without Test.

rehie Compston of England, ough a resident of the United es, heads the foreign entry, heads the foreign entry.

Bickard declined to identify the but said the proposition in-med selling to them a big inter-in the fight.

By Ed Van Every, whe New York World Sport NEW YORK, June 23.—Tex

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### France's Newest Net Star



HENRI COCHET, Who eliminated Vincent Richards, third ranking U. S. player, from the Wimbledon tourney. He recently won the interna-tional hard court tourney at Paris.

### Cochet at His Peak, Richards Not at Best, Miss Wills Writes

French Player's Victory Over America's First String at Wimbledon Surprises Supporters-Mlle. Lenglen Makes Errors in Beating Miss Browne.

By Helen Wills.

LONDON, June 23.—The tennis matches of yesterday that held

Champion of Europe, was given the decision over Johnny Curley, British featherweight champion, at the W.L. Pct.

W.L. Pct

### **Fastest Field** Assembled for Dog Feature Tennis Singles Trim Browns, 9-4

Three Imported Greyhounds American Defeats Spanish Star St. Louis Ties Score in Eighth in Fourth Race on Tonight's Card.

Greyhound racing fans will be By the Associated Press. Extension Chord and Suir Side—
one of the smartest fields assembled at the Madison Kennel Club.

Lard Flaquer of Spain in five sets, 6—2, 4—6, 3—6, 6—1.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of America won in women's singles defeatbled at the Madison Kennel Club. divisions of the purse. The Chord pupples also have been there or thereabouts in all recent starts.

The five-sixteenths event will caused her to cancel matches, the second and final game.

Pinky's Rose, Joe Bock, Everlast-ing, Ben Jr. and White Whiff. The singles and doubles contests. latter's schooling races have been the best of the field.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES. First race, three-sixteenth mile:
Pinky's Rose.
Joe Bock.
113 Fine Gold.
115 Mr. Blue Blazes.
116 Mr. Blue Blazes.
Ben Jr.
Becond race, one-quarter mile:
98 Arcadian Heir.
113 King Juggler.
73 Golden Lass.
114 Dot Parton.
115 Laty Like.
105 Silver Beile.
89 Irish Life.
115 Little Kookle.
Third race Futurity: 98 Arcadian Heir. 113 King Juggler.
73 Golden Lass. 114 Dot Parton.
115 Lady Like. 105 Silver Belle.
89 Irish Life. 105 Silver Belle.
123 King Jiggs. 122 Pajsey Mac.
123 Proud Mike. 134 Bromley S.
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Fifth race, five-sixteenth mile:
119 Lee Green.
108 That's the Bus125 Bill's Finding.
125 Wasteful Girl.
125 Harry Tracy.
119 Mon Ami.
126 Acting Buddy.
Sixth race, three-sixtle Gyp the Blood.
123 Permanent
124 Man Hat.
Wave.
125 Reckless Buck.
126 Billy McGrew.
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126 Billy McGrew.
127 Tecumseh Mac.
117 Steeping Peer128 Kiwa W.
116 Judgment.
127 Lady Donnel.
128 Lady Donnel.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

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# Kinsey Advances | Sisler's Pitchers In Wimbledon Fail and Tigers

in Five Sets-Miss Ryan Only to Have Detroit Pound Vangilder and Ballou.

yesterday Detroit was winner, 9 to

Sisler Uses Four Pitchers.

Sisler paraded four pitchers dur

St. Louis fought its way into a

hit, and there was no stopping them. Six safeties in the Detroit

ven George Dauss, who relieved

While getting their five runs the

ecause a pinch batter appeared

Minor League Results

WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City 0. Lincoln 7. Tulsa 8. Omaha 10. Wichita 11. Des Moines 12. St. Joseph 0. Denver 11.

CAlester 3. Ardmore 10. Luskogee 10. Fort Smith 8. pringfield 7. Okmulgee 6.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

reated to their second speed test WIMBLEDON, England, June DETROIT, Mich., June 23 .- For of the week tonight in the fourth 23.—Howard Kinsey, the lone the second time in as many starts, race at a quarter of a mile. The American survivor in the men's the Browns yesterday were brought contestants are Lost Chord, Mar- singles in the Wimbledon cham- face to face with the fact that it is shal's Ribbon, Buddy Brannigan, pionship net tourney, advanced a well-nigh impossible to hold the Ti-Mike's Hare, Orpiment, Macroon, round today when he defeater Ed- gers down when a member of the

The imported dogs—Suir Side and ing Miss E. R. Clark, 6-3, 6-2. Orpiment from Ireland and Mar-shal's Ribbon from England—are Lenglen compelled postponement in tiptop form right now and are of the French star's appearance in likely to run away with all three two matches before a gallery.

give the handicappers something brought on by a motor car trouble to mull over as it includes Acting which delayed her arrival, was ag-Buddy of the Show Me Kennels: gravated by a dispute with offic-Bill's Fining, winner of his last ials as to whether she should play hit, as the fact that the Cobbmen wo outs: Harry Tracy, recent fa- a singles match prior to the fea- collected 14 hits off four Brownie vorite; Mon Ami, the big black dog ture doubles event of the day. She hurlers proves, but without the as rom overseas; Wasteful Girl, from was to have paired with Didi Vlas- sistance which the mite of a short Killarney; That's the Business and Leo Green.

Five puppies will break the box for the first time in the opening dash of three-sixteenths. They are Pinky's Rose Loe Bock. Everlastpone until tomorrow both the

> This action followed extension of the privilege of accepting a doubles ing the afternoon, but the Tigers default to the American team by the Tournament Committee. Miss Ryan and Miss Browne declined to went for naught.

> tie at four all, by scoring three runs Mlle. Lenglen was hissed by some of the English fans as she emerged from the clubhouse to enter her waiting motorcar.
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> In the men's singles, Henri CoTigers were seized with a desire to hit, and there was no stopping.

> chet of France, conqueror of Vincent Richards, defeated R. Bercent Richards, defeated R. Bernard, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.
>
> J. D. F. Wheatley defeated H. G. Mackintosh, 6—3, 6—1, 5—7.
> 6—1.

Jacques Brugnon, French Davis Whitehill on the mound in the same Cup player, defeated E. Zemla of inning, became inoculated. He fig-Czecho-Slovakia, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2: ured prominently in the rally with J. Kozeluk, Czecho-Slovakian Da- a double. vis cup star, advanced by eliminating J. Pennycuick of England. Tigers leaped all over both Van-6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Mrs. Katherine McKane Godfree started for St. Louis, but gave way

advanced in the women's singles to Gaston, who pitched the seventh, by defeating Miss H. Woolrich, Gaston did not stay any longer, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, former for him in the eighth. American champion, defeated Mrs. H. Edgington, 6-2, 6-1,

H. W. Austin, 19-year-old Cam-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. ewark 4, Syracuse 1, altimore 4, Toronto 3, other games. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 8, Columbus 7.
Minneapolis 4, Toledo 0.
Louisville 10, Kansas City 9.
Milwaukee 17, Infianapolis 6 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis 10. Mobile 9. New Orleans 7-3. Little Rock 6-2. Birmingham-Atlanta. wet grounds.

Dr. LeeW. V. Wilms

THREE-I LEAGUE. TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth 7, Houston 4. Shreveport 2, Was, 4. Others rained out.

Mr. Muldoon Speaks. WILLIAM MULDOON, 76year-old member of the New York Athletic Commission, in supporting Tex Rickard, has taken a surprising stand. He declares that he opposed

a Dempsey-Wills match because Wills weighs 30 pounds more than Dempsey, and because Jack is in bad physical condition topower Monday, climaxing a good In connection with Dempsey, afternoon by breaking up the game with a long drive in the tenth. Then

either statement is surprising. Dempsey's career was built on his ability to level the mastodons of the ring. Most of his opponents weighed more than Jack. The bigger they came the better he liked it. Wiliard outweighed him almost 75 pounds; Carl Morris 50, Firpo 30, and so on down the line.

A mere matter of 30 pounds would not deter the champion if he were right. But-

Dempsey Is Not "Right?"

DEMPSEY is supposed, by Muldoon, to be "near a breakdown." The report on which this was based was evidently the one that said Dempsey scaled only 190 pounds. Dempsey has been exhibiting

for months and doing light work for many weeks. He has fought exhibitions almost weekly and has already pitched one training camp-at Hendersonville, N. C .- where he did some work with his sparring mates and with wrestlers.

This, plus the known fact that Dempsey never takes on much excess poundage, and fights best at about 187 pounds, might explain why Dempsey is down in weight.

Muldoon and Jeffries.

M ULDOON, however, is worth a hearing. The old boy was gilder and Ballou. Wingard had a wrestler, in his day, and knows about conditioning.

In 1910, when everyone at Reno was admiring the massive figure of Jim Jeffries and gaping at his wonderful outward condition, it was this same William Muldoon who, after examining Jeff, expressed this view, in substance:

"Jeffries may look good on the outside. He is brown and he is down in weight. He has done a lot of work. But I doubt his sound condition. I believe that inside he is still well-larded with fat and that he is far from the condition he enjoyed during

"I predict that Jack Johnson

will defeat him; on the strength of Jeffries' condition."

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pare their own corns," is the jay has been recognized as

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it, but instead go to the chiropodist for treatment."

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pain at once. In 48 hours, the corn comes out—unless unusually stubborn. Then another Blue-jay plaster is all that's required to

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Should you want to end stores.

chiropodist of Chicago.

really defeated Jeff.

Watch Out, Jack!

A ND it is this same factor, not Dempsey's physical condition that is his worst menace today. Dempsey has been ou of the ring, as far as real fights go, for three years. Prior to that he had not fought since 1921. In five years he has had two

Dempsey is therefore "rusty" He showed it at Shelby, when he failed to get the range on Tom Gibbons. He showed it at New York, when he let a sluggish, clumsy animal like Firpo all but knock him out.

Next time he may show it still worse. Against a good man it can mean his downfall.

It takes time and lots of lub-

ricant to take the squeak out of rusty hinges and rusty men,

Breakage.

Information from close to the source at Fairmount Jockey Club has it that the Fairmount Jockey Club's fi-nances suffered a \$1000 setback on the derby itself, as far as the betting was concerned.

This, it was asserted, was due to a rule prevailing that no winning ticket shall pay less than 5 cents on the dollar.

The association "breaks on the

nickel." That means it keeps the small change between one cent and a dime on each \$2 ticket that does not end on even money.

Winning place tickets both on Haste and the Bradley entry, after the track's percentage was deducted, paid \$2.19. That is to say, the management paid that sum. As a matter of fact, it was stated, the tickets actually paid around less than \$2.05, and the track made up the

STARS AGAIN WIN **OVER CLEVELAND, 12-6** 

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., June 23.—The St. Louis Stars in the National Negro Baseball League defeated the Cleveland Elites yesterday by a score of 12 to 6. The victory was the third straight for the Stars. An errorless game was played by

the Stars.
Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
S. Louis 2 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—12 13 0 Batteries: Brown and Murray; ohnson, Alexander and Bonner,

Other Sport on **Next Page** 

But what really defeated Jeff was not his "inside fat,"—he was good enough to take a fourteenround beating—but his failure to box and his mental attitude. Jeffries had worked hard, but would not box. Jim Corbett, his handler, was so disgusted with Jeff's failure to try to regain boxing form that he quit Jeff's camp. And it was his utter loss of timing, judgment of

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#### BRITISH AMERICANS BREAK COURSE RECORD TO LEAD TWO

# HAGEN HAS 68 AND MEHLHORN **70 IN TOURNEY**

Three Other U. S. Players Also Top Field at End of First Round — Watrous and McLeod Third.

ST. Annes, England, June 23 .-Five Americans topped the field at the close of the first round of the British open golf championship The course record was twice broken by Americans. Bill Mehlborn of Chicago dld it Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago did it first with a 70. Then along came Walter Haren who finished with a Cyril Walker Walter Hagen, who finished with a 68. Al Watrous and Fred McLeod and Bobby Jones, American amateur champion, was fifth with 72. Whitcombe and Tom Wilson, who tied for sixth place with 73 each. Hagen's record-breaking card:

Out .....334 434 443-32 By the Associated Press. Mehlhorn in the slightest. He between first and sixth places was played methodically all the way only four full gams. The margin around, and sank every putt with- now is seven.

..... 345 434 543-35 Out .....334 435 543-34

Jones Shoots 72.

Bobby Jones, the amateur chamChicago, 3 to 2, although outhit. pion and outstanding favorite in Jakie May saved the battle in the the tournament, went out in 37 eighth by striking out two men and 72, one stroke behind Al Watrous the infield after the Cubs had and Fred McLeod, the American filled the bases. professionals, who headed the list R. A. Whitcombe was the lead-

ing British player, with 73. Fairmount Scratches.

1.—Wish Ton Wish,
2.—Big Mosquito.
3.—Indian Tales, Spear Shot, 4.—Aircastle, Rotarian, Spats. 6.—Rundark, Choice, Orbit, Lu-

7.—Ferguson, Padua. Track fast: weather clea

#### Waner of Pirates Sure to Be Americans' Scores. One of Prize Finds of Season Roland Mackenzie Fred McLeod .....

Coast Leaguer, Off to a Poor Start, Has Improved Steadily Until Now He Is Batting .325 and Hitting the Ball Harder and Harder.

> By John B. Foster. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—This fellow Waner, who is playing such a good field for the Pittsburg baseball club that he is keeping the liam Halpin, general manager of Tates in the fight for the championship of the National League, is the Coney Island Jockey Club. the Kentucky classic. a sure fighting Oklahoma kid.

The leading Britishers were R. A. Reds and Pirates player who ever tagged the bases ner declared that Rhyne would outbat him in the big leagues. Rhyne in Oklahoma. He has two broth-bat him in the big leagues. Rhyne in Oklahoma. He has two broth-bat him in the big leagues. Rhyne in Oklahoma. He has two broth-bat him in the big leagues. Rhyne in Oklahoma. He has two broth-bat him in the big leagues. Rhyne in Oklahoma. He has two broth-bat him in the big leagues. Rhyne in Oklahoma. He has two broth-bat him in the big leagues. Rhyne in Oklahoma. He has two broth-bat him in the big leagues. Rhyne would out-bat him in the big leagues.

lot of it in his fielding. Three times this year he has accepted 12

out on the Pacific Coast and who ing of other stunts that give him a reasonable distance of the cups.

Brooklyn, Chicago and New was boosted so strong that the blue ribbon.

Mehlhorn's card, compared to York remain in a virtual deadlock scouts said it was another case of San Francisco trying to put one over on the major leagues, was the ... 334 435 543—34

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The Reds retained their slight

Over on the major leagues, was the most spectacular player of the Coast League, even if there are some who say he was only a flash some who say he was only a flash in the pan.

Waner, after being injured a little and came in with 35 for a total of compelling another to ground to prior to this season, started to play a chorus of snickers from the National League scouts.

Philadelphia set down the New About the middle of May, Waner York Giants, 6 to 2. A home run batted at the rate of .212. He had inside the park by Mokan in the appeared in more than 30 games and had made seven hits. "That's Babe Ruth gained his twenty-third home run of the year when Washington and the Yankees di-to take him on. "Are you sure?" the scout was asked. "As sure as

Now Hitting Over .300. two were out. Heavy hitting by Waner today is batting at the apthe Yankees gave them the secproximate rate of .325, and if the little Oklahoma spark keeps on improving he should be somewhere around .375 by another six weeks. And no one knows that he can't make .400, because he is just beginning to feel at home and has discovered that after all a pitched ball is a pitched ball, whether it is

would be at .400 if he ever got into years ago. It then seemed rather on of being the hardest slugger New tailor-made not-called-for Pants ..... \$2.95, \$3.95

### \$25,000 Derby to **Feature Meeting** At Coney Island

Cincinnati Track's Second Annual Opening Will Take

CINCINNATI, June 23 .- Wilwhich operates the Coney Island

# AT LATONIA JULY 5

bling Over, 1926 Kentucky Derby vinner, will race again at Latonia on July 5. Col. E. R. Bradley, mas ter of Idle Hour Farm, announced yesterday that he would start him in the Independence Handicap at which some of the best handicap Bradley said the colt had fully ecovered from a slight injury suffered shortly after his triumph in

Seventy thousand dollars will be | Conditions for stakes and a com-

# The Irish Derby

By the Associated Press.

LATONIA, Ky., June 23.—Bub- Steve Donoghue Rides Winner in 45000 Turf Event at Curragh.

CURRACH Ireland, June 23 .one mile and three-sixteenths, for The Maharaja of Rajpipla's em- of his crown next month horses in the country are eligible. today won the Irish Derby, valued

to 4. He won by a half length, American, will make the remainder the same distance separated Silver Lark and Bulger. The bet-

tered his twelfth conquest of the

Brooklyn clung to fourth place ders and take a rest, probable downing Boston, 4 to 2.

MFARLANE TO DEPEN ISES, 2-1, TO OPEN TITLE AC · 152 CRACK CO

OMAHA GOLFER NEW YORK, June MacFarlane, bespectach Manion, Bockenship at Worcester, Mans, will face 152 rivals in the ap and Watts, Other St. Louis Hopes, Come Scioto Country Club, Col Through With Victories.

c. L. MacKean's Silver Lark was econd and Mrs. Capthew's Bulger second and Mrs. Capthew's Bulger third. Ten. ran.

Embargo, by Argosy out of Elland, was an odd-on favorite at 5 England, who considers him. An 18-year-old Lochinvor from in the gold mashie tourna-newport, R. I., and the amateur in September at the tusrol Club in New Jersey. Sweetser says that he improved after suffering fra-fluenza contracted in England lek Bockenkamp and Lawson

that he will follow the doct

made exactly the same score the count on every hole in with par 35's. The firs was made in one over par

oday. Pollard won, two up

n the tenth after which four holes were halved. When ent one over par on the ed his lead to two. best Wolff could do was to 16 and 17 and the majch to the youngster, 2 and 1.

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ley, defeated Frank Montgom

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PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT

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Place on July 22.

Out where the land turns up in than those who saw him only cas- track near Cincinnati, today an- and one-quarter miles, on Satur-Out where the land turns up in than those who saw him only caswaves to the sky, out where the noually. The fight is in him, because
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Newport, R. L. and the started showly in the track on July 22 and continue for minimum dally distribution being to 8 and against Bulger 3 to 1. homans are getting ready to give National League. He merely kept Waner a celebration this fall, and on waiting for the good one and that 30 days, racing six days a week. they will give him several celebra- is what he is doing now-and since they will give him several celebrations all over the Eastern end of this is barely the end of June, he tons all over the Eastern end of this is barely the end of June, he has a chance to be the most senting the meeting, the principal race coming for the public within the innings, 4 to 3. ennant again.

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being the meeting, the principal race coming for the public within the being the renewal of the \$25,000 next few days, according to Mr.

Increase Lead ers who play ball, also. One of is hitting about .250, which is perthem may not be quite so good and feetly normal for him. He may go young Waner says the other is bet- a little above or a little below ter. The latter says he doesn't most likely a little above. If he is want to play ball. He prefers the not batting as hard as Moore could

> Off to a Poor Start. Waner, who attracted attention chances and once 13, to say noth-

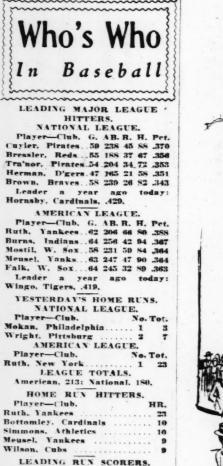
for fourth position, while the St. Louis Cardinals are stepping on Pittsburg bought him, and when

Washington and the Yankees divided a double bill. The Senators took the first, 8 to 7, by sending

in one league or another.
One of the best judges of base-

slip into a major league and hit .400 after about a year's schooling YOUR 1012 N. GRAND

But it begins to look as if the Pacific Coast man had the skill Combs. Yankees of this boy estimated much better S. Harris. Senate



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MISS BROWNE ONE OF GREATEST I HAVE MET.

The Spanish star, Senotial varez, writing in the Mirror says:
"Miss Browne scored her points in really beautiful style. Her performances were magnificent. course, Mile. Lenglen never looked like being beaten, but the American player certainly made her run

# LEADING BASE STEALERS. Player-Club. Cuyler, Pirates Meusel, Yankees Rhem, Cardinals. Shaute, Indians. Lyons, White Sox 12

"She is one of the greatest players I have ever met," says the French girl. "Her driving both fore and backhand is surer than I ever experienced together in any one player. Some of her cross court back hands shots I didn't like a bit. Luckily for me, her driv-ing was rather too forceful and gave me many points."

The Spanish star, Senorita Al-

much more than most people do.

Fort Erie Workouts

# WRITES MLLE LENGLEN

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 23.—The play of Miss Mary Browne, captain of the American Wightman Cup team against Suzanne Lenglen at Wimbledon yesterday in which Miss Browne took five games, is given high praise by the British tennis writers. They remark her coolness throughout the match. Suzanne herself, who is reporting the tournament daily for the Sketch, also pays tribute to Miss

Browne.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT ERIE, Ont., June 22.—Track ood.
Three-eighths of a mile—Knight of Merei, 139; Poor Lady, 137; Sea Lady, 138; artingsie, 138; Best Shot, 139; Bandelsen; 19; Matador, 140; Blacksmith, 137; Ournation, 138 artingale, 38; Best Shot, 39; Matador, 40; Blacksmith, 39; Matador, 40; Blacksmith, 39; Matador, 38; Best Shot, 50; Tamarind, 51; 2-5; Fixola, 54; Betch, 52; Babaldon, 51; 2-5; Fixola, 54; Betch, 52; Babaldon, 51; 2-5; Inn Keeper, 51; Eyelash, 51; 4-5; Goldrock, 51; 2-5; Sport Royal, 50; Five-eighths of a mile-Noon, 1:97. Three-quarters of a mile-High Heav 1:24; Liewellyn, 1:20; Byron, 1:23; Bracksmith, 39; Bra

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First Round Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. son Watts, St. Louis C. C., Bockenkamp, Midland defeated Frank Montgommandie, 4 and 3.

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Stanford. Forest Park,

L R Fowler, Kansas City, de-C. L. Weems, Quincy, Ill., W. Hughes, Omaha, defeated

ak Siedliek, Omaha, 4 up

Wolff, Sunset Hill, 2 up

her Crooks, Denver, 3 and 2. PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT.

# DEFENDING

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# HORNSBY'S 40 Net Tourneys



Runner on third base. Batter Missouri Valley Tennis Association pops a foul fly to third baseman, this year, according to Vernon D. who catches it and steps on the base while the runner is off base. Is the runner out? — EDWARD mittee. The list of events is the standard of the standard mittee.

ther outstanding St. Louis law steps out to meet the pitcher.

Association in 1920 a tournament will be held in each of the six pitcher, faces first base and walks

There is no reason why it should not have counted if the umpire had not called time. The catcher must not leave the plate unguarded and think the runners will not start for the next base.

#### Mandell Risking Fortune on-Fight

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accept 55 per cent of the receipts out of which they must pay Kanposted with the Illinois Athletic

Kansas will arrive next week, the Buffalo lightweight desires to remain in his training camp on the

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23 .in July. Willie Ames of Akron and Tony Russo of Pittsburg, two sparring partners, arrived yesterday and worked out with Kansas

#### WASHINGTON AND NAVY WORK OUT ON HUDSON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. V., June 23.

The crews of Washington and the Navy, chief contenders for the Navy, chief contenders for the rowing crown at the Intercollegiate regatta June 28, had good work-outs on the Hudson yesterday. Washington went out for a brisk run downstream and the Navy pulled upstream. Although watchers along the west shore said Washington went down for a time trial, Coach Callow said they covered the four miles only at a fair ered the four miles only at a fair clip, but the Huskies were hitting through the final mile. Clocks on shore caught them at varying times all more than 20 minutes, however. Callow thought the performance was "pretty good."

Gil Carmichael. Observers rate the blue-clad oars-

Casey by

J. English
Young by
In the Massociated Press.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Negotiations
to have Paul Berlenbach meet Eddie Huffman in a Chicago ring have been disclosed by Chicago promoters, who are renewing efforts to arrange the match following the cancellation of the Huffman-Georges Carpentier bout at Tijuana.

Charley Cook, Huffman's New York manager, has agreed to the proposal for the fight here and Jim Mullen is expected to open active negotiation with the light heavy-negotiation with the light heavy-weight champion the latter part of the week.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Jess W.
Sweetser, who at Muirfield won the British amateur championship recently at great cost to his health, was said yesterday to be well on the was said he was getting along so well he expected to play in several American tournaments, including the national amateur championship event at the Baltusroi Golf Club in September.

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# This Summer in Valley District

th Championships Scheduled t St. Louis and Country

By Davison Obear.

More than 40 tournaments will played in the territory of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association record of 22 tournaments sanc-

Association in 1920 a tournament

Kansas City championship at the Missouri championship at Spring field, Mo., the Northwest Iowa championship at Fort Dodge, Ia. and the Springfield, Mo., city

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June 14.—Missouri Valley Championship, Rockhill Tennis Club, Kansas City, Mo.
June 21.—Des Moines District Championship, St. Joseph Tennis Club, St. Joseph, Mo.
June 21.—Des Moines District Championship, Des Moines, Ia.
July 19.—Iowa State Championship, Des Moines, Ia.
July 19.—Iowa State Championship, Des Moines, Ia.
Aug. 9.—Nebraska State Championship, Omaha Tennis Club, Omaha, Neb. Aug. 14.—Public Parks Champion-ship, of St Louis, Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 11.—St. Louis District Cham-pionship, Triple A Club, St. Louis,

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIPS.
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#### Man. July 19.—Iowa State Champion-ship, Des Moines District Tennis As-sociation, Des Moines, Ia. GOLFER A BAD RISK, INSURANCE MAN SAYS

PHILADELPHIA. June 23.-Golf

Observers rate the blue-clad oarsmen about even with Washington, but predict the Navy will have an edge if the river is rough on remainders on by

A. Carter Navy, Cornell, Wisconsin, Syradies, Columbia, and Cabifornia had workouts last night. Washington previously had a night workout.

PHILADELPHIA. June 23.—Golf players and spectators should either to be insured or wear a coat of mail, members of the Insurance Advertisers' Association were told yesterday by C. E. Rickard of Detroit at their departmental meeting held in connection with the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Refurns on a sports policy issued by CARPENTIER-HUFFMAN
BOUT SET FOR SEPT. 5

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 23.—The Georges Carpentier-Eddie Huffman 12-round bout, originally scheduled for the opening of the new Tijuana arena, July 4, will be held Sept. 5.
James Crofton, in charge of the arena, announced today.
Carpentier injured his hand in a recent bout in Philadelphia. Crofton is still negotiating with Tiger Flowers for a bout with Huffman on July 4.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Jess W.

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tee rode Harry Payne Whitney's Macaw to his third straight victory

The time for the 61/2 furlongs was winning the sixth at Latonia, with Malcolm B. Jr. and Queen Clara be-

Last Night's Fights CLEVELAND,—Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee, junior westerweight champion, outpointed by Tommy

Freeman, Cleveland, in opinion of newspapermen, 10 rounds. Rapid Waters, Cleveland, beat Steve Adams. Chicago welterweight, PARIS. — Edouard Mascart, French featherweight champion of Europe, defeated Johnny Curley. British featherweight cham-pion, who was disqualified for

# State Net Event

Woodward Brown, Mrs. Baehr and Miss Hagemeyer Win Matches at St. Joseph.

> ST. JOSEPH, June 23.-Play in round yesterday, with most of the favorites winning their matches in NEW YORK, June 23.—George

sprang the biggest surprise of the

pion of Omaha: Woodward Brown In Second Round Minneapolis, all considered strong

round of the women's singles, by defeating local players, Mrs. Bachr won an easy victory over, Miss Letts, 6-2, 6-1, while Miss Hage-

meyer eliminated Miss Agnes Funk, 6-0, 6-1. Duffy Lewis Goes to Jersey.

sprang the biggest surprise of the kees, has signed to play in the out-day by eliminating John Hubbell, a field with the Jersey City club of

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dear father of Richard H. Learmont and
brother of Robert Learmont.

Funeral riday of the Research of Received States of Received S

June 21, 1926, at 3 p. m., Gerhard Ludewig, our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 86 years. Funeral from Bloemker & Son's chapel, South Grand boulevard and Juniata street, Thursday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bethau Cemetery. (c)

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brother-in-law and unceased was a ser of United Spanish War Veterans, Louis Camp No. 33. and Painters 1. No. 115. (Mullen service.) (c) KER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, ne 22, 1926. at 2:10 D. m. Sadie, er, beloved mother of Mrs. J. A. Hazsister of C. L. Robinson and Mrs. 13. Ripple, and dear grandmother, emains will be taken from Arthur J. nelly's parlors, Twenty-tirst and Wash ets. on Wednesday evening. June 23. at 0 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. Mare Wagner (nee Griffin) oved mother of Elizabeth Lafser, Sarah dier, Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit at Kennett Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interit Mot. J. 10 o'clock, to Union Station. Interi ister of Magdalena Lunderward. Iaw and grandmother, at the age of 71 beberstadt and our dear sister-ing and, in her fifty-firgly years.

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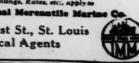
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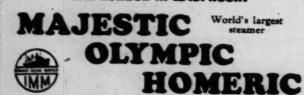
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assault. He had been Playground Association Con-Judge to Ignore Efort of Antisiders Enlarging Its Activities.

A definite year-round program

Among objectives proposed by who concurred in the idea, were: nounced last night. park system in St. Louis County, increasing the number of playgrounds, work for a State enabling strength of Cockrell and Willis H. the city park and play-ground system by a direct tax, as the Zoo, Art Museum and Public Library are supported, and creation of a that I would not rest my candidacy

has been the holding of an outdoor festival annually at the close of the playground season.

parks is that citizens might con- announcement. tered by prominent men—from which land could be purchased. The city could take over the land as cost when ready, or, if it falled to do so, the land could be sold at whatever profit might accrue. In either case the contributors eventually would be repaid.

The dot league members and persons directly affiliated with ti, the purpose being to use the result in an effort to induce the one found to be the weaker among the "drys" to withdraw that the "dry" vote might be concentrated on one candidate.

The dot league members and persons directly affiliated with ti, the purpose being to use lessness, nervousness, shortness of breath, flushed face, pains in the head and chronic tired feeling are medicine and a famous Buffalo physician's prescription called Norma, which safely reduces high blood pressure.

Norma eliminates from the system the warning.

G. A. Buder suggested a separate ax for parks and playgrounds. Circuit Clerk Schmoll said the ally was understood that with two ssociation might gain support from the Community Fund upon undertaking a regular program of work. Bartholomew proposed a \$10.000 annual budget.

C. F. Stimson of New York, field representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, addressed the meeting the development of recreational facilities, declaring that recreation is really a public utility. He offered his services to the St. Louis group of enlarging its work.

U. S. Girl to Wed Fascist Leader pecial Cable tothe Post-Dispetch and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1926.) ROME, June 23.—Premier Musolini and United States Ambassador Fletcher will attend the wedding of Miss Lillian Weinmann. daughter of Walker Weinmann, New York manufacturer, and At-ilio Teruzzi, in the Basilica of St. Mary's in Rome tomorrow. Teruzzi, ho is Under Secretary of State.



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unsound mind.
"She was well off, with jewelry and expensive clothes; she had no difficulty in getting an engage-ment; she had many admirers, and there was no question of financia trouble, yet she shot herself," the promer added.

Referring to one love affair which Mile. Flory had with an author in Paris, the coroner said: "She was highly suicidal, because highly neurotic. He was a married man, and they had much trou-ble and disputes. This may have been one of the principal reasons why she wanted to get away from

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dancers, walkers, actors, doc-More than 150 dignitaries of the New York, Cardinal DuBois of

Saloon League to Elimi-

Judge Ewing Cockrell of War of objectives for the Park and Play- rensburg will not withdraw his ground Association was suggested candidacy for the Democratic by Harland Bartholomew, engineer nomination for United States Senof the City Plan Commission and ator at the request of the Antinew president of the association, in Saloon League. The judge reitera luncheon meeting at the City ated his refusal by long distance telephone today from Kansas City after having read the result of the Bartholomew and other members, League's poll of "dry" voters an-

nate One Dry.

The Rev. Parker Shields, superact to permit regular support of Meredith, both "dry," showed that

full-time staff to carry on the or-ganization's work.

on the League poli," PJudge Cock-rell said. "I see no reason to "I see no reason to Formed several years ago, the change my attitude. You may say chief activity of this association it is impossible for me to comply with the League's desire. Judge Cockrell said that later

in the day he would have a formal Bartholomew's idea about outer statement inreply to the League's

In his statement the League Superintendent said that it genercandidates seeking support of the "drys" both would be defeated Congressman Hawes, who is being fought by the League as a "wet".

#### POUNDAGE INCREASE ON STEEL GIRDERS\FAVORED

Construction Engineers' Report 16,000 Maximum Per Square Inch.

A recommendation for an increase in the amount of poundage which may be placed on buildings of steel and iron construction is contained in a report made yesterday to Building Commissioner Christopher by a special committee appointed to assist in revision of he city building code.

onstruction engineers. nended that 18,000 pounds, instead of 16,000 pounds, be the maximum eight per square inch placed on teel and iron girders. Where the rders are enclosed in concrete a naximum of 20,000 pounds is recnended. The changes would efper cent in construction The recommendation, it was mittee appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the Ameri-

which have been appointed to make recommendations for a general revision of the entire building code to conform to the new

# DECLARED OF UNSOUND MIND

Penalty of Life of Thrills. Says Coroner in Case of Regine Flory.

LONDON, June 23 .- The death of Mile. Regine Flory, Parisian actress and dancer, who shot her self to death in the office of Sir Alfred Butt, director of the Drury Lane Theater, last Thursday night, moved the coroner of Westminster o unburden himself of certain reflections when the inquest ended

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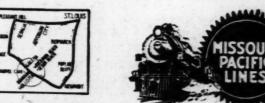
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Body as Husband's; She Is Ex-Convict.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23 .- The disappearance of Sydney Denning of Woodside, L. I., a year ago, and the subsequent identification of a body by his wife, Mrs. Edna Denning, as her husband, has resulted in her indictment on a charge of grand lar-ceny and filing a false insurance

A woman seen about the Denning be the missing man. Mrs. Denning was said by District Attorney Banton to have served four years in the penitentiary for larceny committed in 1911.

Five of One Family Arrested.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., June 23.— Five members of a family are un-der arrest here charged with operating a clearing house for merchandise stolen in Southern Illinois. Carbondale police raided the home of John Ferrill and arrested him, his wife and three sons. Edwin, 24 years old; Raymond, 22, and Russell, 19. About \$1000 worth of dry goods was found in

Man, 71, Struck by Auto. Julius W. Koch. 71 years old, of 4657 Maryland avenue, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Jacob Friedman, 1609 South Broadway, as he crossed Broadway at Pine

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Her Head Hit Pavement.

A Coroner's inquest will be held today in the case of Mrs. Stella Wagner, 33 years old, of Fenton, on the Gravois road, one of the children's hats blew off. St. Louis County, who died Monday night at Mullanphy Hospital of a Mrs. Wagner jumped from the rear

truck to recover the hat of one of her daughters.
The accident occurred Monday RECOVER HAT FATAL TO WOMAN

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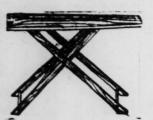
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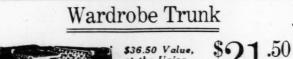
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These Trunks have three drawers and one small drawer faced with fancy cretenne. Complete with six veneered clothes hangers, brass-plated hardware, drawbolts, spring lock and shoe box. \$2.00 Cash



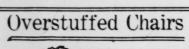
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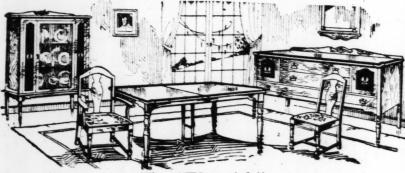
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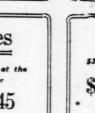
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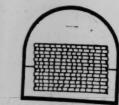


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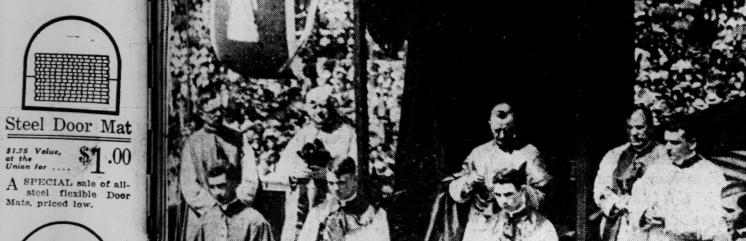
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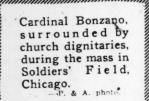




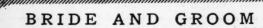
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Mars. Rowe Metcalf, Marion Smith and Maude Fisher, who are members of the new MacMillan exploration party to the far North.



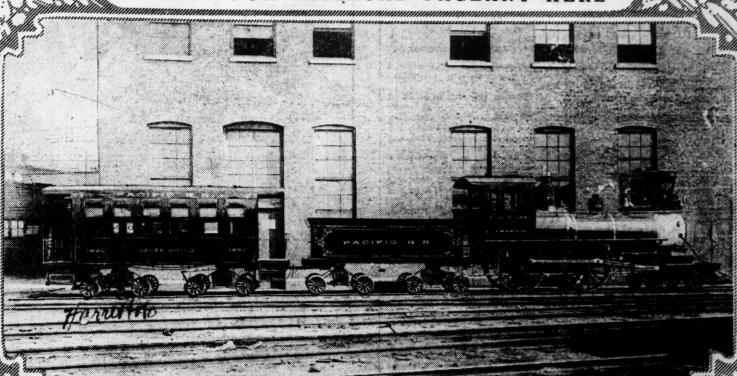
A Tucson, Ariz., wom-an with a dress made entirely of rattlesnake skins. -Wide World photo.





Albert Kramer, 9 feet 3 inches tall, and his bride, 5 feet 2, in Dundee. Scotland, where they were wed.

-wide World Phote.



A replica of the first railroad train used by the Missouri Pacific, which will take part in the railroad celebration in St. Louis on July 4, the 75th anniversary of the opening of the first railroad west of the Mississippi River. RATTLERS

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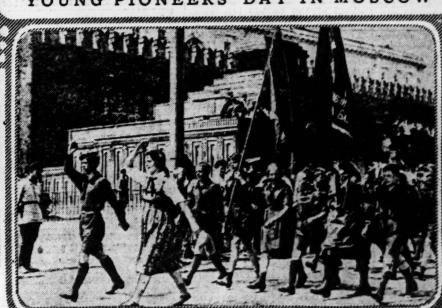


The female members of Abd-el-Krim's family at Taza, Morocco, after the Riff leader had surrendered to the French.

FIVE BURNED IN TOURIST SLEEPER



YOUNG PIONEERS' DAY IN MOSCOW



The burning car near Las Vegas, Nev., in which five passen-gers met their death. —P. & A. photo.



The ceremo-nial march of childres through Red

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

N THE last day of the mowing. Caleb declared his intention of going that evening to see Bjorn

Aronson about the purchase of a bell for the church at Yellow Post. He told Martin about it at the dinner table, and Judith pretended not to hear him by turning abruptly to Lind and asking her something about the school. Caleb went on to tell Martin that he might get

Bjorn for the threshing.
"He'll not ask more than the breeds, and he'll work harder," Caleb added.

Returning to the field with the horses after the others, Judith stood in the hollow near the road where the willows hid her, and whistled for Sven. He would be moving about in the Sandbo farmyard if he had not yet returned to his own field lying to the north. Judith sounded a long sharp whistle and presently he came, running. He kissed her clumsily in his haste.

"Oh, Judie!" he cried, "Tve got to have-

"Tonisht." she said quickly, and don't be late." She slapped the reins across the backs of the horses and turned into Her heart beat like a hammer under the greasy breast of her overalls. Sven had been clean and ruddy, and his shirt was open at the threat over his fresh

They completed the mowing in the early afternoon, and took the machines home. Judith saw that Ellen's face was white, her evelids she had toward her was only one of contempt. There was nothing admirable in Ellen's suffering. Before the return of Malcolm Judith had pitied Ellen and would have done much to spare her from duties that were too heavy for her. Now she felt that anything that befell Ellen was her just due. She had had her choice

Judith drove ahead of the others She hurriedly unharnessed the horses and turned them into the pasture. Then she strode into the kitchen, where Amelia was pickling tiny cucum-

What are you going to do?" take a basin full of hot water from Wash my hair," said Judith

Amelia looked at her curiously. It seemed an odd time of the week for doing such a thing. It was usually done on Sunday morning, when it did not interfere with the work. However, Caleb was far down the pasture examining some horses and he might not return un-

til she was through. Judith took the water into the sun outside the house and placed it on the ground. Then she knelt down and dipped her whole head into the basin, scrubbing the black mass of her hair with the sorp that Lind had told her to use. Afterward she sat on the ground sunning it until it was dry. It had a lovely, unforgettable smell now, like Lind.

Then she went to Lind's room and bathed. It was delightful be-youd words, the delicate soap. She had never before used any but Amelia's home-made soap. She made her whole body white now with lather, hating finally to wash

Lind came in from school while she was dressing. The teacher gave her a silk blouse to wear, but Judith was afraid that Caleb would notice it. She let Lind dress her hair, however, and promised that after Caleb had gone she would permit her to put a drop of perfume at the nape of her neck. Then they went downstairs, where

Ellen was playing the organ. Years ago somebody had stopped at the Gares' and had sung and played the song. No popular air had become familiar to her since It was a childhood memory that she never lost. Lind had ofd to teach her other songs, but Ellen protested that she had no time to learn them. Lind suspected

that she had resented the offer. Ellen looked up when came into the room, but made no sister's hair. Judith marched out-

In the corral stood a shining black stallion that had been brought from the farm of one of the Icelanders. The animal stood pawing the earth and arching his huge, glistening Judith paused for a moment beside the corral gate, looking at the horse. He lifted his head and turned his flaring nostrils toward her. His eyes were hostile. Judith turned away instinctively lifting her chest.

Immediately after Charlie had gone for the cattle, Caleb drove away in the cart. From the sheep pasture Jude got a glimpse of him turning off the wood road and going north. She was content that he had gone to Aronson's.

Sven was waiting for her at the spring when she got there. She stepped quietly down the bank and parted the birch trees, standing for a moment framed in the light as she remembered he had done n the last evening they had come together

"Gosh, you're a picture, Judie,"

he exclaimed. She was pleased at that and came and sat beside

He noticed the fragrance about her. Noticed how fine and dusky her hair was, and how gratifying it was to touch her. Judith put her strong arms about him and felt the beating of his heart against her own. She pulled down her dress so that her skin would be bare against his breast, and she was glad that she had bathed

with the fragrant soap. "Judie . . and put his lips to her ear. "I'm a little bit afraid, to night," she murmured.

He held her hungrily in his arms. Time drifted into a blissful eternity

Behind a clump of willows north of the wood road, Caleb had stopped the mare and waited. He had sat patiently looking in the direction of the Sandbo homestead until to his satisfaction he had seen Sven ride out into the clearing and cut across the pasture westward. Then he had tied the mare to a tree and had clipped through the bush to the point where he had seen Sven enter.

He crept along slowly, taking care not to step on dry branches.

As the light fell he could make out low voices that seemed to come from a hollow. Now he could look down and see them, seated together, their arms about each other on the bank above the pool. Caleb drew his hand slowly across the lower part of his face. He turned and went noiselessly back to the edge of the pasture, then north to where the mare was tied.

The next day was full of dreams She stood getting for Judith. chicken feed from the bag in the barn, thinking of Sven, and of the distant place where they would soon go together. Sven had been wonderful last night, had talked to her as he had never talked before. It had been almost impossible to get up and say good-by to him. Soon there would be no more good-bys. They would have a snug cottage in town, and Sven would go to his work every day, but at night they would be together again-all night.

It seemed that it was already true, that Caleb, and the cattle, and the land, and sweat, and hay dust, were gave forever. She glanced up and re a shadow fall across the floor of the bain. Then Caleb stood to the doorway.

Judith stood erect. She saw his face, like a mast cut out of granite. He had see them—she knew it instantly. Someon he had disstepped into the barn. Judith was

"Well-what've ye got to say for yourself, eh? What've ye got to say for yourself?" He descended upon her, his head thrust forward Judith did not move. Her eves swept the floor for the fraction of a second. A vard from her feet lay a small ax with a short handle. It had fallen from a strap on the wall behind her.

"What 'er you up to, out there bo dog heh heh! A bitch like your mother, eh? Come here and I'll show you it pays to be decent!' He took another step toward her. Judith's hand swept down and grasped the handle of the ax.

She straightened like a flash and flung it with all strength at Caleb's head. Her eves closed dizzily, and when she opened them again he was crouching before her, his hand moving across his mustache. The ax was buried in the rotten wall behind his head.

"So-that's your little trick, is it? Well!" He sprang forward Ellen still played Red Wing. and seized Judith by the wrists, throwing her to the floor. Then he snatched a coil of rope from the wall and tied her hand and foot to the base of the manger.

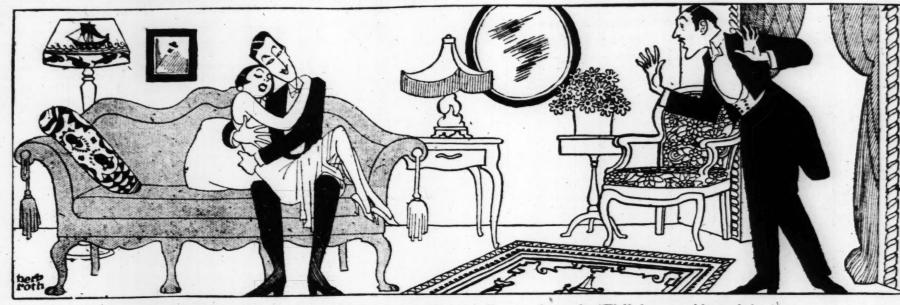
> Judith was too stunned by the riolence of her own act to strug-She lay on her face, as he had left her, scarcely aware of the smell of manure from the floor of the stall. Presently she began to tremble uncontrollably. She knew he had gone out. She was not afraid of him on her own part. But he would go to Amelia. Amelia was powerless against him. He would be insane with rage. Murder, perhaps . everything going, now thing closing in only tha

> land, and the cattle, and manure She lay until the diagonal shadow that fell within the door of the barn lay toward the west instead of the east; until the rope had chafed red circles about her wrists, and her hair was full of bits of dry manure.

"She's in the barn," said Caleb. when the family had made an effort to eat supper and no mention had been made of Judith.

He leaned back in his chair and assumed the pose of a judge. "There are no courts near enough by to do the right thing." he went on softly, as if he were talking to himself. "So we shall have to do the best we can by our-

selves by ourselves." "There has been an attempt at on sonorously. "A crime has been committed. The responsibility of



At this lady's-or gentleman's-natural exclamation, the director demands, "Well, how would you behave if you were engaged?" and the newcomer supplants the actor of his sex on the couch or in the chair where

# Fashionable LONDON'S LATEST INDOOR SPORTS

By ELIZABETH CRAIG. FTER nearly two decades during

which the society of both continents bordering the Atlantic has spent its evenings dining, dancing and playing bridge, the fashionable stronghold of Mayfair has risen up in revolt. For the monotony of the eternal supperdance, London hostesses propose to substitute the variety of original entertainment. Those who followed the season from cabaret to cabaret intend to use their imaginations for a while, instead of their tion of many nineteenth-century parlor games, as well as the introduction of many new ones. Actually, poker is becoming a popular diversion among the haut monde of the British capital. Can you tie that?

Rumor has it that Mrs. James Corrigan, an American hostess, began it all by importing Parisian dance-hall entertainers Graham Glascow went her one better with highly expensive musicales, summoning opera stars and eminent piano and violin virtuosi for the pleasure of the jazz-bored ladies. What a background for a fine party Moncorvo House, her wonderful London residence, does make?

HAT began a sort of psuedo-competition. Members of the American colony at Mayfair bestirred themselves to be in the running with a lot of new ideas. There was, for instance, the Egyptian wiz- it's time to dance. ard that Mrs. Arthur Irving brought over

us. Now, first of all, we must go chairs again.

out and see the evidence. Amelia,

Amelia, Martin, Ellen and Char-

lie went out without a word. They

went into the barn and saw Judith

Amelia held herself stiff lest she

should fly to her and release her.

It was a terrible moment for her.

Martin's face grew longer as he

saw the ax with its head almost

buried in the rotten log of the wall.

them. Her clothes were twisted

about her body and there were bits

of chaff and manure in her hair.

Judith did not answer.

the threshold.

body shook.

"Jude," Ellen said, standing on

'Oh, well-" said Ellen. But her

They went back to the house.

Caleb was sitting in exactly the

same position as when they had

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Still another New Yorker concocted the conturier openings, she reasoned, and everybody goes to tea. though the latter is becoming a very fatuous affair. Why not combine the two? In the midst of one of her afternoon parties, to the-varieddelight of the ladies and gentlemen present, a bery of beauties passed among them, exliest shops. It is reported that men who have scorned the tiffin function now give up every other engagement in order to balance a saucer and napkin at the hour given over to silks, satins and sweet models. The idea made such a hit that it has been extended into the night; people are invited for coffee and liqueurs at 9 o'clock, popular habit among the elite. while the pretty models do their stuff until

more, though. Fashionable people

Amelia sat rigid. It was com- ter to keep her here."

have to pay for Judith's insane act.

No. as God lived, she would kill mean?"

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deed!" Caleb sat chuckling to him-

hands and feet. The result is a resuscita- dini could have raked in a fortune or two worked. So games, new ones or importations at cards, and old ones from history and childhood, have been brought into the

terrifying breach. Here, the men of America may be permitted a smile. The women of Mayfair are playing poker. It's recommended by the beauty specialists pulling a poker face, they insist, is just the thing to perfect the plus years and surplus aces, blushes and straight flushes, disappear simultaneously ism in the drawing-room. Lady Mercer vious. leads the attack. But the game holds its own against any amount of caustic criti- however, as significant as the turn of mind

mission for the following weeks. The Something must be found to occupy the Testament suddenly comes to the fore as clusion of their homes! it is a field open Countess of Ancaster, Lady Brecknock, time between dinner and bed, they say, the plot of a girl-and-leg show. People, for invention and originality. And these Lady Evelyn Guinness and other prominent which will keep them out of the old haunts, they say, are sometimes quite shocked. parties in Mayfair may be a beginning.

full?"

at a party of Lord and Lady Mountbatten's. It seems you clear the room for this game, only two actors and a director of the proceedings remaining. The two chosen ones are instructed to pretend that they are engaged to each other, and to behave accordingly. When they are in a sufficiently intriguing posture, the director brings in from an adjoining room a third guest. At this lady's-or gentlemen'snatural exclamation, the director demands. "Well, how do you behave if you were engaged?" and the newcomer supplants the actor of his sex on the couch or in the chair where the comedy takes place. Thus the entire list of guests is gone through. That piquant situations arise may be imagined. "Thank heavens!" one famous Duchess exclaimed, after her initiation. "Thank heavens the obvious is never the popularity is "Sardines," a hide-and-seek in which whoever finds the fugitive joins in the latest fashionable mask. There is, him in his retreat, however limited that of course, a certain element which objects locality may be. The indelicacy of this to this introduction of American vulgar-, seems, in spite of the Duchess, a bit ob-The details of the amusements are not,

is the knockout of the season. Prince

Henry gave it his delighted participation

cism, and promises to be an increasingly they represent. If new things to do of an evening are really to occupy the social MAGINE exponents of modern gay life leaders of the British capital, we may ex-I falling back on charades! Yet Biblical pect an extraordinary effect upon the well-TOBODY seems to want to dance any charades, revives in what seems to be a established amusement routine of all our formance bunkoed everybody into sub- are after new things with a vengeance. childhood, are making a big hit. The Old entertain small groups of people in the se- are you children to hostesses, scoured the town for more skill- and away from a repetition of boring ac- They are, too, at "Are You Engaged?" but "Back to the parlor!" is a possible slogan "Right," said she. ful and astounding prestidigitatore. Hou- tions. Bridge, of course, has been over- the consensus of opinion is that this game for the worn butterfly and the gay dog. But don't forget the

Hime Story Child BURGESS.

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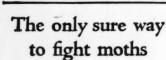
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So let your star gazing be for the material side be but a secondary thought. For love brings

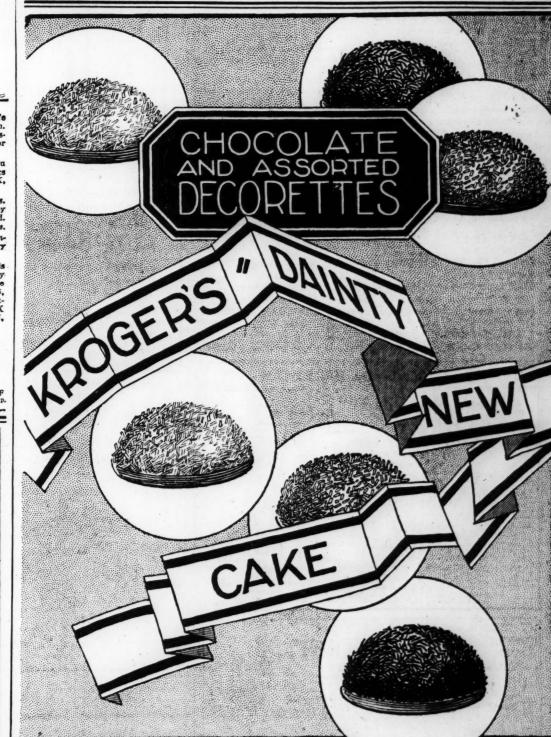


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MOVIE OF A MAN CARRYING HOME A WATERMELON



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BEGINNING TO SUFFER

EMBRACES MELON WITH BOTH ARMS

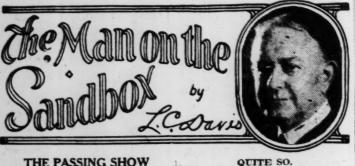
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OUR HANDY LIGHT EXTINGUISHER-By RUBE GOLDBERG

THAN IT SEEMED. WISHES HE HADN'T UNDERTAKEN THE JOB

MELON MUCH LARGER

ARRIVES HOME IN



#### THE PASSING SHOW

In regions Oriental; They lost one frolic in the East Which makes us sentimental. While round their rivals playing

rings Our heroes mounted higher, Which is enough to thrill the strings

Of any poet's lyre.

They lost four battles in a row To dear old Cincinnati; As if the had gone batty.

The pitchers all began to pitch, The batters started batting. The fielders didn't drop a stitch But, tended to their tatting.

The Browns, on their initial trip, So badly did the Brownies slip They'll find it hard to get back But, they've been playing winning

Which shows they're not down- out of life, as the feller says. hearted,

And with their backs against the

The Browns have done so well of

It seems the tide is turning; They captured 16, losing 8 While at their home sofourning watches and clocks are useless, as

And if the pitchers don't explode comes breezing in at 4 bells the

UR Cardinals enjoyed a feast When they get a good stand of that bent grass on our municipal golf links it makes it easy for the curve-ball hitters.

> Jockey Earl Sande got caught in a traffic jam on the way to the track and came near not getting there in time. The Bradley stable also tried to get him in a traffic jam, but couldn't get away with it.

Boot to Boot was there to shoe And then those boys began to go in Bagenbaggage, but it couldn't be done.

> "Surgeon Calls on Zoo Lines." Don't monkey with the telephone, Doc.

One Dodger got two hits off Bill Were handed quite a set-back; Sherdel Sunday, the others getting bingling bird who busted Bill's nohit performance.

Always somebody taking the joy

"Charley Hoff Dances at Track wall,
The uphill fight they've started. Well, if they won't let him jump

he's gotta do something.

OH, BOY! Up in the land of the midnight So, for a trip upon the road, they can't tell you whether it is 4 They've cranked the good old o'clock in the morning or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. So when hubby

AND HITS LEVER (H)-THUMB(1) TURNS SMALL WHEEL (J) AND LIGHTS PATENT CIGAR-LIGHTER (K), IGNITING FUSE(L) WHICH SETS OFF DYNAMITE (M) AND BLOWS AWAY SUPPORT (N), LETTING BALL (O) DROP, CAUSING STRING (P) TO PUT OUT LIGHT-IF THIS DOESN'T WORK, NOISE OF EXPLOSION WILL WAKE YOU UP AND YOU CAN GET UP AND PUT OUT LIGHT

YOURSELF.

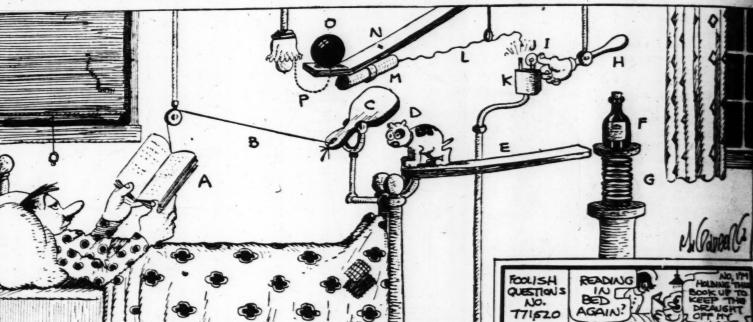
WHEN YOU FALL ASLEEP, MAG-AZINE (A) DROPS OUT OF YOUR

CAUSING PING PONG RACKET(C) TO HIT DOG (D) ON HEAD-DOG

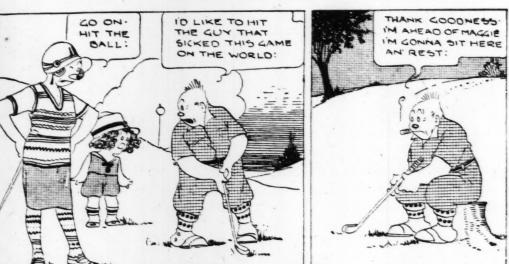
WALKS ALONG PLANK (E) AND PICKS UP BOTTLE OF HEADACHE

MEDICINE (F) RELEASING SPRING (G) WHICH FLIES UP

HANDS, PULLING STRING (B),



### BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS





MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX







#### KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

The goods they will deliver. wife can't prove a thing on him.







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By CHARLES G. ROSS. Washington Correspond of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- By rd degree examination of t ief of Police of Pittsburg. ed Campaign Fund Investigati ittee of the Senate learn day how the police force of the eity went down the line for t Mellon-backed Pepper-Fisher t et in the recent \$3,000,000 Repu an primary in Pennsylvania. The witness was Peter P alsh, a big, strapping, red fac 's beat through the high For five years J ding his appointment force, but not out of pol He was in charge of police of the Jones lin Steel Co. during this

on Like Pulling Teeth mittee finally, with the

ampaign, but he did not. d, take an active part in swit ire the police into line for the Reed wanted to know wheth

sh had written any letter to during the campaign. as was the custom in asking them to gather and he early returns to their s Was that all that he wr Yes, that was all ed Produces Original Letter etter which the Chief se day before the primary elect

examined the letter an 1 that the signature was hi letter did ask the detecti ort returns, but it had : paragraph. e to the attached list es under linstruct them that we arge majority for the P sher ticket ton alsh hedged. He said that was written by a stenog his office named B. F. R. t's the wrong branch of ly," said Reed, as the chied out the name. Then, char ris tone, Reed sailed into

you?" he demanded. "Y attached to it?" you right sure that ; write to some officers of

Not that not a fact that you men